

GREAT BRITAIN  
CHANGES FRONTSecretary Grey Agrees to Conference  
on Bulgaria With Other  
Powers.

London, Oct. 13.—M. Iswolsky, the Russian foreign minister, has succeeded in impressing upon Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary of foreign affairs, the necessity that not only should a conference of the powers be held to settle the crisis in the near east, but that this conference should take under advisement other questions besides those involved in the annexation by Austria of Bosnia and Herzegovina and the declaration of Bulgarian independence.

This change of front on the part of Great Britain, which has caused great surprise, was announced by the foreign office at the conclusion of a long conference between Sir Edward Grey and M. Iswolsky, after a meeting of the cabinet in the morning, at which Sir Edward set forth the position he had taken and explained the views of the Russian foreign minister. Sir Edward's secretary in making the announcement said:

"It may be affirmed with certainty that both ministers concur in the necessity for a conference, and that the pourparlers at the foreign office, following as they do on the Franco-Russian negotiations on the same subject, have smoothed away some of the difficulties which were in the way. It is now regarded as probable that the latest events in the near east also necessitate the enlarging of the scope of the questions to be discussed at the conference."

Further than this nothing could be ascertained officially as to the questions M. Iswolsky desires to include. In fact, it is doubtful if it has been decided what shall be taken up in addition to the two actions which brought about the crisis, for it was intimated that the pourparlers at the British foreign office have not yet been concluded, and may continue for several days. M. Iswolsky intended to leave for Paris on Wednesday, but he said that his departure would not be possible until Thursday, and that he might remain in London even longer than that.

It is doubtful whether Russia is anxious to reopen the Dardanelles for the present, for if this is done it must be for all nations, and Russia is not likely to desire that while her fleet is so weak. Besides, other treaties in addition to the treaty of Berlin would be involved.

The only point in her previous stand Great Britain is continuing to insist upon apparently is that no modification of a treaty can be permitted without the consent of all parties to that treaty, and at her proposal the powers have instructed their ambassadors at Constantinople to reaffirm this principle. What end can be served by this is not stated by the foreign office, but it can hardly be expected that either Bulgaria or Austria-Hungary will consent to restore the legal status in Bulgaria and Bosnia and Herzegovina before the questions of independence and annexation are considered, as the powers have decided must be done with respect to the island of Crete.

Warns Reading Public.  
Paris, Oct. 13.—The Sofia correspondent of the Temps warns his readers against placing too much reliance in the pacific assurances emanating from Bulgaria. He says that the enthusiasm of the people is very great and that Prince Ferdinand has had tremendous ovations wherever he has appeared. The cabinet would prefer to go to war than having Bulgaria's independence questioned. There are today 110,000 men under arms. The minister of war is confident that a Bulgarian army could reach Constantinople before British ships could pass the Bosphorus or before Russia could block the way at Burgas.

Crown Prince Causes Uneasiness.  
Vienna, Oct. 13.—The inflammatory speeches of Crown Prince George of Servia, who is inciting the people to war, while his father, King Peter, has observed an attitude of caution, caused considerable uneasiness in official circles in Belgrade, according to dispatches received here. There is less fear of war than of a dynastic crisis and an attempt to place the crown prince on the throne. The Servian premier has tried vainly to suppress the crown prince, for it is feared that he may lead bands of volunteers against Bosnia or do something equally rash.

Squirrel Hunter Shot.  
Portsmouth, O., Oct. 13.—Arthur Calhoun, a shoemaker of this city, was shot in the back and hip by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion, while hunting squirrels near Sciotoville. His injuries are dangerous.

## TAFT'S CAR DERAILLED

Report in Cleveland That Presidential Candidate Had Been Injured.

CLEVELAND, O., October 13.—

Great excitement was created in the city today by the news that the special train carrying the Taft Campaigning party had been derailed.

Rumors of injury to some of the party flew wildly. It turned out on later report that the Taft car had been derailed at Wadsworth but that no one was hurt.

Session  
of SynodConvenes Tuesday Night in the  
First Presbyterian  
Church.

The 119th annual meeting of the State Synod of the Presbyterian church will convene in this city Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and continue in session for three days. Only a few of the delegates arrived on the noon train. Most of them will arrive Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. All that will be done at the first session will be the election of a new Moderator, as the term of the present Moderator expires at this meeting.

None of the sessions will be private and the public is cordially invited to attend any and all of them. In addition to the one hundred and fifty delegates that are expected to be here, there will be a number of lay delegates who will come from the surrounding towns.

NASHVILLE ELDER IS  
TO HOLD MEETING

Elder F. B. Strygley to Hold Services at the Church of Christ.

Elder F. B. Strygley of Nashville, Tenn., will begin a protracted meeting at the Church of Christ on Fairfax street, next Sunday. Elder Strygley is one of the leading preachers of the denomination. He held a great meeting here some twelve or fifteen years ago. During the former visit he was a guest of Elder J. W. Harding.

VALUE OF WANT ADS IN  
THE WINCHESTER NEWSLost Watch is Returned to Owner  
Morning After Ad.  
Appears

The value of advertising in The News can be already seen. Mr. J. E. Rutledge lost a watch several days ago. He put a small classified advertisement in The News Monday afternoon, the first number. The first thing Tuesday morning, the watch was returned to him by Mr. Bruce Henry who had found it. Get into the advertising columns of The News.

## LINDSAY SPEAKS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—With the issues which divided the Democracy in 1890 and 1900 buried forever in the past, and with not one of the leaders of the organized Democracy seeking to revive them, the party of the people goes forth in this great battle for supremacy with the brightest hopes of victory." Thus spoke the Hon. William Lindsay, former Judge of the Court of Appeals and ex-United States Senator, who delivered an address on "The United Democracy" at the Opera House Monday afternoon.

A large audience greeted the aged Senator and received his remarks with much applause.

## SCHOOLHOUSE BURNED.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—In the little school district of Mariba, in the edge of Menifee county, four schoolhouses have been burned by incendiaries since the beginning of the school term in July, the last one being burned last Sunday night.

## An Unorthodox View.

French heels and a Merry Widow hat never made an actress.

Fiscal  
CourtCommittees Are Appointed and  
Members Decide to Visit  
Poor House.

The October term of the Clark County Fiscal Court convened Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the county court room with Judge J. H. Evans presiding. The following magistrates were present at the roll call: J. C. Richards, J. Scott Renick, Eli B. Dooley, John E. Ramsey, Robert True, F. F. Goodpaster and B. E. Wills.

The appointment of regular committees and the hearing of motions was all that was done at the session. J. Scott Renick, Eli B. Dooley and B. E. Wills were appointed a committee to make allowances for white paupers and to audit all claims for services rendered them by physicians and others.

F. F. Goodpaster, J. C. Richards and Robert True were appointed a committee to look after the affairs of the colored paupers. Eli Dooley, John Ramsey and F. F. Goodpaster were appointed as a public building and miscellaneous committee.

At the last term of the court, an order was passed appropriating \$1,200 a mile to build a turnpike from Pilot View to Ruckerville. The condition that the appropriation was made on was that the road would have to be under construction by the first of October; but owing to some trouble the county had in getting some right of way they were unable to let out the contract for building it and a motion was made and carried to extend the time for starting the work to July 1, 1909.

A motion was also made and carried that the members of the court visit the county poor house and farm Friday and make an inspection of it.

There was no other business before the session and the court adjourned until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

## TELEPHONE RATES RAISED.

MORGANFIELD, Ky., Oct. 13.—The Morganfield Telephone Company has increased its rates to all out-of-town patrons from \$1.25 to \$1.65 a month, and has fixed a toll for all out-of-town calls. The company claimed that this step was necessary, as they were operating at a loss.

## OPEN CAMPAIGN.

Democrats opened their speaking campaign Monday. Among those who are making Democratic speeches were By Thomas, Jr., at Morgan-town; W. P. Kimball at Carlisle; Thomas H. Paynter at Williamstown; Senator William Lindsay at Lexington; H. V. McChesney at Bardstown; John R. Allen at Brooksville and Augusta; John S. Rhea at Somersett and at Burnside; John K. Hendrik at Stanford; P. Watt Hardin at Queenburg; Robert B. Franklin at Shelbyville; A. G. Patterson at Somersett; J. Morgan Chinn at Elkhorn, and Jere A. Sullivan at Owingsville.

## The New Morality.

So, it's away with your old morality and your prating about duty, self-restraint, sin and its punishment. "Science" or "evolution," as the case may be, has shown that to be strong is to be virtuous, that to seize is the aim of life and to let go one's hold the supreme transgression.—N. Y. Evening Post.

## Always Welcome.

Dr. J. L. Weber, of Mt. Sterling, was here Tuesday shaking hands with old friends. Dr. Weber was formerly President of the Kentucky Wesleyan College here.



THE CHAMPION BATTER OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hans Wagner of the Pittsburghs is the man whose remarkable record as a wielder of the bat has sent him to the very top of the professional baseball ladder. As a famous shortstop he has more than lived up to his reputation this season, and his effective batting has added fresh laurels to his already glowing baseball fame.

PLATFORM TO BE  
BUILT AT DEPOTJudge Taft Will Speak About 1:30  
p. m. on Next Thurs-  
day.

The committee appointed by the Republican county campaign committee to make arrangements for the coming of Judge Taft have secured permission from the railroad officials to erect a platform in front of the depot for him to speak from. The platform will be erected on the south side and there will be plenty of room in front of it for all to hear and see him.

The exact hour of his arrival cannot be found out yet, as the railroad officials do not know what time the train will leave Ashland. According to the schedule, it is to leave there about 9 o'clock, and should it leave there on time, it would reach here about 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

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Officers  
ArrestedWilliam Tucker of U. S. A. Stopped  
While Running Away  
From Wife.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 13.—William Tucker, U. S. A., was arrested on a Wabash train from Chicago charged with deserting his wife, a daughter of the late General John A. Morgan. Tucker was accompanied by a woman at the time of his arrest.

FORMER CITIZEN OF  
CLARK COUNTY DEADJohn V. Grigsby Passes Away in  
Tennessee Home At the  
Age of 81 Years.

John V. Grigsby died Monday night at his home in Lebanon, Tenn. Mr. Grigsby was born in this county 81 years ago. He was the owner of the farm where Judge George B. Nelson now lives. In 1878, he moved to Tennessee, where he engaged in extensive farming and stock raising.

He was a brother to the late Col. L. B. Grigsby and Mrs. Amanda Coecker. His wife was Miss Creeth Robinson, daughter of the late Doctor Robinson, and a half sister of Mr. T. C. Robinson of this city.

The older citizens speak in the highest terms of Mr. Grigsby as a man.

DETROIT TAKES  
ITS FIRST GAME

Defeats Chicago By Score of 8 to 3.

Ty Cobb is the Hero  
of Day.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Detroit became a real contender for the world's baseball championship when it defeated Chicago in decisive fashion, 8 to 3.

Manager Jennings achieved this result with a change in his lineup. Downs was put on the bench and the efficient Schaefer, who is at home in almost any position, was shifted from third to second base, Coughlin occupying the third sack. This shakeup can not be said to have had any material effect in winning the game, for neither Schaefer nor Coughlin got a hit, while Coughlin bungled one of his two chances.

Counting the world's series of last year, this victory was the first Detroit has scored in eight contests for the highest prize in the baseball world. Mullin, elected by Manager Jennings to pitch for Detroit, was steady throughout the game, holding Chicago to seven scattered hits and passing only one man. Pfeister's left-handed shoots for the most part failed to puzzle the Michigan batsmen. Besides issuing three passes, he was hit safely 13 times, two of the cluster being doubles, and six of them occurring in one inning. It was this inning, the sixth, which gave the game to Detroit.

The gray-clad Tigers, two runs behind Chicago when the inning opened, came across the plate in a procession. The crowd, with the exception of a minority from Detroit, which enjoyed the proceedings hugely, pleaded with vociferous unanimity for the retirement of Pfeister. Manager Chance, who failed to show any traces of embarrassment or displeasure at the way in which Detroit came up from behind and went ahead, smiled cheerfully and ignored the request.

Tyrus Cobb, idol of the Detroit enthusiasts, whose playing was a great disappointment a year ago, came into his own. He batted like the natural hitter he is and ran bases like a flash. His batting average for the day was .800. Out of five times up he hit safely four times. His single to right in the first drove O'Leary with the first run of the game. In the fourth he reached first on a fielder's chance, but in the sixth he beat out his slow grounder, scoring McIntyre. In the eighth his sprinting ability enabled him to make a double of a hit which, with a less speedy man, would have been good for only one base. In the next inning he singled, and he not only stole second but also plifed third by a narrow margin. He had no opportunity in the field, to the great regret of his admirers in the stand. Others whose work contributed materially to the victory were O'Leary, Crawford and Rossman, each of whom made two hits, although Rossman and O'Leary were both charged with errors.

To Mullin, however, the greatest credit was awarded by the spectators. Even in the fourth inning, when all of Chicago's runs were scored, he never faltered. His nerve remained steady, his arm strong and his control excellent. The only base on balls which he allowed was turned into a run by Chicago.

The score:  
Chicago ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 0  
Detroit ... 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 0 8 13 2  
Batteries — Pfeister, Reulbach and Kling; Mullin and Thomas.

Despite the fact that the sun shone brightly and the temperature was higher than the day previous, only 14,543 paid admissions were registered at various turnstiles, netting total receipts of \$22,767. lawn did not find the usual line of eager would-be purchasers at the ticket windows. It was 8 o'clock before a single line formed, and when play began there were still vacant seats in the more distant bleachers. These seats, however, probably would have been filled had it not been that many of the spectators chose to occupy the temporary seats in the ground behind the barriers in right center and left field.

Raid a River Saloon.  
East Liverpool, O., Oct. 13.—Four boats, containing 21 men and liquor of all qualities and quantities, the latter worth nearly \$1,000, were captured along the Ohio river by the police. For four hours patrol wagons were kept going, hauling men and liquor to the city hall. All the men are charged with "keeping a place where intoxicating liquors are sold." The boats were anchored in the Ohio river close to the Ohio shore. When the plain-clothes men rowed up to the boats the bluecoats on shore also closed in, making the attack invincible. frantic efforts to escape were made by the "visitors," but without avail. They fell out of houseboat windows into skiffs and in some instances into the river, but all were caught.



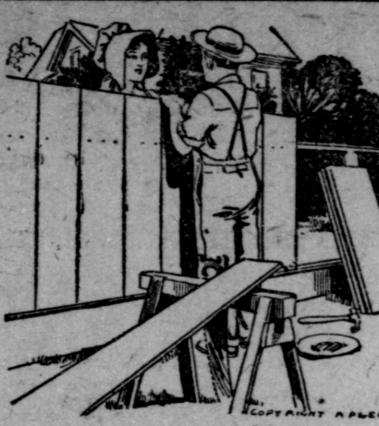
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is in order with us if you intend building a fence, for we can help you if you tell us the size. We will figure out the lumber for you and give you a close estimate on what your fence, house, barn, and other buildings will cost you. Let us hear from you if you intend building.

## Winchester Lumber &amp; M'f'g Company.

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## BUSINESS MEN OF SOUTH TO MEET

Fifteen Hundred to Gather in Washington Early in December.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The National Conservation Commission has received word that at least a thousand of the leading business men of the South will be present in Washington when the Commission holds its first fall meeting here early in December. This information comes in a letter from G. Grosvenor Dawes, Secretary of the Montgomery, Ala., Commercial Club, who tells of a meeting of the representatives of numerous business associations in the Southern States, held in Atlanta.

## Call For a Meeting.

These men formed a working organization, and, after receiving assurances of support from commercial bodies all through the South issued a call for a Southern Commercial Congress. The time and place were set so that the members can be in Washington during the first meeting of the Conservation Committee on December 1, the Conference between the Commission and the Governors of the States or their representatives which follows, on December 8, and the meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress which will be held here during that time, in the proceedings of which the men who will compose the Southern Commercial Congress are intensely interested from a business standpoint.

## Purpose of Meeting.

The chief purpose of the Southerners in holding their big meeting is, in the words of one of the originators, "the provoking of a fuller understanding by the people of the South of the gifts that nature has placed under their control." But, without discounting the vital importance of promoting the business interests of their section of the country, the promoters of this Congress in Washington say they hope that it will have an even deeper significance and bring about a closer union between the North and the South. "Of course the Congress has practical and commercial aspects," says one of these men, "but there lies in the minds of the originators an ethical purpose looking towards a fuller understanding and union between those who have for a generation suffered from misunderstandings and a seeming separation of interests."

## Makes Suggestions.

Mr. Dawes in his letter suggests that the attainment of a fuller understanding between the South and other parts of the country would have its effect in bettering business conditions in the South also. He writes:

"The Southern Commercial Congress is also intended as a means of combating hindering prejudices are most easily removed by personal contact, and we shall therefore work to have present on December 7 and 8 a thousand or 1,500 leading business men of the South who will later stay to participate in the deliberations of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and also be present in Washington to receive inspiration from the reports made to the National Conservation Commission."

## Solid Business Men.

"Beyond all this we feel that the presence of our solid business men in meetings made up largely of solid business men of the North and East will act as a guarantee and pledge of business men's participation in further political affairs of the South and thus guarantee safety to investors."

Many of the men who are most active in organizing this Southern Commercial Congress have for a long time been preaching that the South should not only develop its agriculture to a higher degree of efficiency, but that it is time for the men of that

part of the country to take more energetic measures to expand their manufacturing and business interests. They believe that the attendance of a large number of the most enterprising men of the Southern States at the Conference between the National Conservation Commission and the State Governors or their representatives will lead to a fuller realization of the immense natural resources of the South.

## A Recent Report.

In this connection they cite a recent report by the Geological Survey which stated that there is a minimum of about 2,800,000 indicated horse power developed by the rivers rising in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, half of which, at the very least, could be utilized for power. So far hardly enough has been developed to make an appreciable showing compared with the enormous possibilities. Full development of storage facilities in these river basins would increase the horse power from 3 to 30 times, according to the experts. But taking the minimum of 1,400,000 horse power, its rental at \$20 per horse power per year would amount to an annual return of \$28,000,000. Water power is much cheaper than fuel power and will become more and more so as the available supply of fuel is depleted. This means that the demand for water power will increase. These Southern business men foresee a great manufacturing future for their section and are determined to instill their ideas in the minds of others. They point out that the usefulness of these rivers can be increased not only for manufacturing, but for transportation. The improvement of the lumber business and of the allied industry of tanning has also received much attention from them. In some States, they say there are very rich mineral deposits which might be worked with great profit.

## MUCH BUILDING IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Three Buildings Alone Represent An Expenditure of \$125,900.

The fact that the recent stringency in the money market has in no way affected Winchester is clearly shown by the number of new buildings that are being erected here this fall.

The new Christian Church, the Knights Pythias and Masonic fraternity building and the three new store fronts that are under way on North Main street are some of the new buildings. These buildings alone represent an outlay of over one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

Considering the three new buildings mentioned and the number of new residences that have been and are being built this year there has been nearly as much building done in this city in the last twelve months as ever before in that length of time in the history of the city.

Few people realize it but Winchester has nearly twice as much concrete paving as any other city of its like size in the State.

The real estate agents say that the demand for real estate this year has not been as great as it has in other years but they further claim that it has in no way depreciated in value. Some weeks ago a statement of each of the banks in the city was published in the county papers and each of them show a big increase in business in all departments.

The Board of Education is also doing its part for public improvement. It is building a concrete pavement in front of the school property on the street extended from the school building to the curbing.

Dr. M. S. Brown is putting up a new residence on Washington street. The front will be a concrete facing.

## The Worst of All Ills.

I expect to suffer a thousand ills, but none so great as to act unjustly—Socrates.

## UNCERTAINTY ABOUT THE FOOT-BALL GAME

## K. W. Team May Not Be Permitted to go to Danville.

The students at Kentucky Wesleyan College who play on the football team are up in the air for account of a threatened action of the Faculty of the College coming between them and their arrangements to play a game with Danville next Monday. Kentucky Wesleyan is in the Intercollegiate association and according to the schedule arranged by the association the team is to go to Danville Monday to play a game with Central University; but some of the members of the faculty are not in favor of them leaving home to play ball.

There are fourteen members of the faculty and seven are in favor of allowing them to go to Danville, while the other seven oppose it. There will be a meeting of the faculty held Tuesday night to decide the matter and Rev. G. E. Mann and G. B. Derr, the Methodist Church, which control Kentucky Wesleyan, have been called in to settle the matter. If the boys should not play the game, they would forfeit \$40.

## MARRIAGE QUESTION IS TO BE DISCUSSED

## Program for Meeting of Swedenborgians Has Been Arranged.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—For the first time in the history of the body, which is more than 200 years old, an annual meeting of Swedenborgians, a unique religious sect, will be held in Louisville on Friday under the auspices of the Louisville society.

The convention will last three days, opening Friday morning at 9 o'clock and closing Sunday evening. All services and sessions of the body will be held in the old Methodist church building at the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets.

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a series of discussions upon the subject, "Marriage." Rev. Russell Eaton will speak upon the subject, "The Origin of Marriage," and the Rev. T. A. King will address the gathering upon the subject, "Success or Failure in Marriage. Why?"

"Where Are the Dead?" is a subject upon which Dr. Russel Eaton will speak Saturday morning. In this address the views of the faith will be brought out, and a large audience will probably be present to hear the speaker. The program for the convention is unusually interesting, and it is expected that large crowds will attend all sessions.

## Search for Beauty Is Old.

Women even in the time of Pepys took care of their complexions, as he sets down in his diary the fact that his wife and Jane went down to Woolwich to get the May dew, with which to wash their faces, and later tells of her rising at three o'clock in the morning to go forth for May dew while he lay troubled lest harm come to her at that early hour.

## Had You Thought of It?

There are more people living in New York city than in 14 of our states and territories: Arizona, Delaware, Montana, Nevada, Indian territory, Idaho, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Vermont—McClure's.

## Cupid's Lament.

Men put off marrying till middle age, and then become so used to bachelorhood that they end by never finding a wife at all. Year by year the bachelor becomes more and more fastidious, more and more selfish, more wedded to his own ways.—The Lady.

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## The Winchester News

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WINCHESTER, KY.

## GREAT MEETING IS ON AT NEW ORLEANS.

## Churches of Christ Are Holding Great Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 13.—At a mass-meeting at the Atheneum last night Cephaes Shelburne of Dallas, Tex., preached to a great audience at tending the International Missionary Convention of the Churches of Christ.

Mr. Shelburne took as his theme the fact that the cross of Christ in three languages and developed from this incident an argument showing how modern churches of all creeds are pushing aside denominational barriers in favor of more intimate relations with each other.

"The tone of our preaching is changing from intolerance to tolerance," Mr. Shelburne said. "I remember very well the time when a minister of another denomination was considered a fair target of any pulpit. Old issues that never were important are being dropped, there is an increasing sense of brotherhood, and we are disposed to emphasize the things in which we agree. The old segregated church is giving away, and there is a rapidly growing sentiment in favor of Christian union. Sermons are losing their ire, sharpness and bitterness."

Generous Woman.

No matter how sorry a woman can be that she married a man, she can be a lot gladder that she kept some other girl from getting him.—New York Press.

## You Cannot Answer These Questions!

4—Why have a dry, dismal-looking yard when you can have it filled with green grass and blooming flowers, and can at the same time get rid of the dust in the street?

5—Why suffer other inconveniences when you can have everything for the comfort and health of your family right in the house?

6—Is it not true that the answer is not "lack of money," but lack of economy and enterprise and indifference to getting the most out of life?

## C. F. ATTERTON, Superintendent

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DRY CLEANING AND DYEING A SPECIALTY.

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## NELSON, The Transfer Man

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OFFICE—Home Phone 94; Night Phone 339.

# The Younger Set

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.  
Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

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"No, no, no! Wait," pressing an electric button, "Watson, Captain Selwyn's luggage is to be brought here immediately from the Holland! Immediately!" And to Selwyn: "Austin will not be at home before half past 6. Come up with me now and see your quarters, a perfectly charming place for you, with your own smoking room and dressing closet and bath. Wait, we'll take the elevator—as long as we have one."

Smilingly protesting, yet touched by the undisguised sincerity of his welcome, he suffered himself to be led into the elevator—a dainty white and rose rocco affair. His sister adjusted a tiny lever; the car moved smoothly upward and presently stopped, and they emerged upon a wide landing.

"Here," said Nina, throwing open a door. "Isn't this comfortable? Is there anything you don't fancy about it? If there is, tell me frankly."

"Little sister," he said, imprisoning both her hands, "it is a paradise, but I don't intend to come here and squat on my relatives, and I won't!"

"Philip! You are common!"

"Oh, I know you and Austin think you want me."

"Phil!"

"All right, dear. I'll—it's awfully generous of you—so I'll pay you a visit for little while. You are very kind, Ninette." He sat partly turned from her, staring at the sunny window. Presently he slid his hand back along the bed covers until it touched and tightened over hers. And in silence she raised it to her lips.

They remained so for awhile, he still partly turned from her, his perplexed and narrowing gaze fixed on the window, she pressing his clinched hand to her lips, thoughtful and silent.

"Before Austin comes," he said at length, "let's get the thing over and buried as long as it will stay buried."

"Alice is here," she said gently. "Did you know it?"

He nodded.

"You know, of course, that she's married Jack Ruthven?"

He nodded again.

"Are you leave, Phil, or have you really resigned?"

"Resigned."

"I knew it," she sighed.

He said: "As I did not defend the suit I couldn't remain in the service. There's too much said about us anyway—about us who are appointed from civil life. And then to have that happen!"

"Phil, do you still care for her?"

"I am sorry for her."

After a painful silence his sister said, "Could you tell me how it began, Phil?"

"How it began? I don't know that either. When Barnard's command took the field I went with the scouts. Selwyn remained in Manila. Ruthven was there for Fane, Harmon & Co. That's how it began, I suppose, and it's a rotten climate for morals, and that's how it began."

"Only that?"

"We had had differences. It's been one misunderstanding after another. If you mean was I mixed up with another woman—no! She knew that."

"She was very young, Phil."

He nodded. "I don't blame her."

"Couldn't anything have been done?"

"If it could, neither she nor I did it or knew how to do it, I suppose. It went wrong from the beginning. It was founded on froth. She had been engaged to Harmon, and she threw him over for Boots Lansing. Then I came along. Boots behaved like a thoroughbred. That is all there is to it—inxperience, romance, trouble. She couldn't stand me, she couldn't stand the life, the climate, the inconveniences, the absence of what she was accustomed to. She was dead tired of it all. I can understand that. And we went under, that's all—fighting each other heart and soul to the end. Is she happy with Ruthven? I never knew him and never cared to. I suppose they go about in town among the yellow set. Do they?"

"Yes, I've met Alixe once or twice. She was perfectly composed, formal, but unembarrassed. She has shifted her milieu somewhat. It began with the influx of Ruthven's friends from the 'yellow' section of the younger married set—the Orchids, Fanes, Ministers and Delmour-Carnes. By the way, I'm dipping into the younger set myself tonight on Eileen's account. I brought her out Thursday, and I'm giving a dinner for her tonight."

"Who's Eileen?" he asked.

"Eileen? Why, don't you—why, of course you don't know yet that I've taken Eileen for my own. Eileen is Molly Erroll's daughter, and the courts appointed Austin and me guardians for her and for her brother Gerald."

"Oh!"

"Now is it clear to you?"

"Yes," he said, thinking of the tragedy which had left the child so utterly alone in the world save for her brother and a distant kinship by marriage with the Geralds.

For awhile he sat brooding, arms loosely folded, immersed once more in his own troubles.

"It seems a shame," he said, "that a family like ours, whose name has always spelled decency, should find themselves entangled in the very things

their race has always lived and

you all see through me in a few moments."

She had given him his tea. Now she sat upright in her chair, smiling, distract, her hat casting a luminous shadow across her eyes: the fluffy furs, fallen from throat and shoulder, settled loosely around her waist.

Glancing up from her short reverie she encountered his curious gaze.

"Tonight is to be my first dinner dance, you know," she said. Faint tints of excitement stained her white skin; the vivid scarlet contrast of her mouth was almost startling. "On Thursday I was introduced," she explained, "and now I'm to have the gayest winter I ever dreamed of. And I'm going to leave you in a moment if Nina doesn't hurry and come. Do you mind?"

"Of course I mind," he protested amably, "but I suppose you wish to devote several hours to dressing."

She nodded. "Such a dream of a gown! Nina's present! You'll see it. I hope Gerald will be here to see it. I promised. I hope you'll like my brother Gerald when you meet him. Now I must go."

Then, rising and partly turning to collect her furs:

"It's quite exciting to have you here. We will be good friends, won't we? And I think I had better stop my chatter and go, because my cunning little Alsatian maid is not very clever yet. Goodby."

She stretched out one of her amazingly white hands across the table, giving him a friendly leave taking and welcome all in one frank handshake and left him standing there, the fresh contact still cool in his palm.

Nina came in presently to find him seated before the fire, one hand shading his eyes, and as he prepared to rise she rested both arms on his shoulders, forcing him into his chair again.

"So you have bewitched Eileen, too, have you?" she said tenderly. "Isn't she the sweetest little thing?"

"She's—ah—as tall as I am," he said, blinking at the fire.

"She's only nineteen; pathetically unspoiled—a perfect dear. Men are going to rave over her and—not spoil her. Did you ever see such hair—that thick, ruddy, lustrous copper tint? And sometimes it's like gold afire! And a skin like snow and peaches! She's sound to the core. I've had her exercised and groomed and hardened and trained from the very beginning—every inch of her minutely cared for exactly like my own babies. I've done my

managed to avoid. And through me too."

"But no disgrace touches you, dear," she said tremulously.

"I've been all over that, too," he said, with quiet bitterness. "You are partly right; nobody cares in this town. Even though I did not defend the suit, nobody cares. And there's no disgrace, I suppose, if nobody cares enough even to condone. Divorce is no longer noticed; it is a matter of ordinary occurrence, a matter of routine in some sets. Who cares except decent folk?"

And they only think it's a pity and wouldn't do it themselves. If Alixe found that she cared for Ruthven I don't blame her. Laws and statutes can't govern such matters. If she found she no longer cared for me, I could not blame her. But two people mismatched have only one chance in this world—to live their tragedy through with dignity. That is absolutely all life holds for them; beyond that, outside of that dead line, treachery to self and race and civilization! That is my conclusion after a year's experience in hell!" He rose and began to pace the floor, fingers worrying his mustache. "Law! Law! Law! I do not accept let me loose to risk it all again with another woman!"

She said slowly, her hands folded in her lap: "It is well you've come to me at last. You've been turning round and round in that wheeled cage until you think you've made enormous progress, and you haven't. Dear, listen to me. What you honestly believe to be unselfish and high minded adherence to principle is nothing but the circling reasoning of a hurt mind—an intelligence still numb from shock, a mental and physical life forced by sheer courage into mechanical routine. I tell you your life is not finished. It is not yet begun! You need new duties, new faces, new scenes, new problems. You shall have them. Dear, believe me, few men as young as you, as attractive, as human, as lovable, as affectionate as you, willfully ruin their lives because of a hurt pride which they mistake for conscience. You will understand that when you become convalescent. Now kiss me and tell me you're much obliged, for I hear Austin's voice on the stairs."

"Well, we've buried it now," breathed Selwyn. "You're all right, Nina, from your own standpoint, and I'm not going to make a stalking nuisance of myself. No fear, little sister. Hello!" turning swiftly—"here's that preposterous husband of yours!"

They exchanged a firm hand clasp, Austin Gerard, big, smooth shaven, humorously inclined toward the ruddy heaviness of successful middle age: Selwyn, lean, bronzed, erect and direct in all the powerful symmetry and perfect health of a man within sight of maturity.

"Nina's good enough to want me for a few days"—began Selwyn, but his big brother-in-law laughed scornfully:

"A few days! We've got you now!"

And to his wife: "Nina, I suppose I have to lean over those infernal kids before I can have a minute with your brother. Are they in bed yet? All right, Phil. We'll be down in a minute. There's tea and things in the library. Make Eileen give you some."

"How it began? I don't know that either. When Barnard's command took the field I went with the scouts. Selwyn remained in Manila. Ruthven was there for Fane, Harmon & Co. That's how it began, I suppose, and it's a rotten climate for morals, and that's how it began."

"Only that?"

"We had had differences. It's been one misunderstanding after another. If you mean was I mixed up with another woman—no! She knew that."

"She was very young, Phil."

He nodded. "I don't blame her."

"Couldn't anything have been done?"

"If it could, neither she nor I did it or knew how to do it, I suppose. It went wrong from the beginning. It was founded on froth. She had been engaged to Harmon, and she threw him over for Boots Lansing. Then I came along. Boots behaved like a thoroughbred. That is all there is to it—inxperience, romance, trouble. She couldn't stand me, she couldn't stand the life, the climate, the inconveniences, the absence of what she was accustomed to. She was dead tired of it all. I can understand that. And we went under, that's all—fighting each other heart and soul to the end. Is she happy with Ruthven? I never knew him and never cared to. I suppose they go about in town among the yellow set. Do they?"

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best," she concluded, with a satisfied sigh, and dropped into a chair beside her brother.

"I should say," observed Selwyn, "that she's equipped for the slaughter of man."

"Yes, but I am selecting the victim," replied his sister demurely.

"Oh! Are you? Already?"

"Tentatively."

"Who?"

"Sudbury Gray, I think, with Scott Innis for an understudy, perhaps the Draymore man as alternate—I don't know; there's time."

"Plenty," he said vaguely, staring into the fire, where a log had collapsed into incandescent ashes.

She continued to talk about Eileen until she noticed that his mind was on other matters. His preoccupied stare enlightened her. She said nothing for awhile.

But he woke up when Austin came in and settled his big body in a chair.

"Drina, the little minx, called me back on some flimsy pretext," he said, lighting his cigar. "I forgot that time was going, and she was wily enough to keep me talking until Miss Palsey caught me at it and showed me out. I tell you," turning on Selwyn, "children are what make life worth wh— He ceased abruptly at a gentle tap from his wife's foot, and Selwyn looked up.

Whether or not he divined the interference, he said very quietly: "I'd rather have had children than anything in the world. They're about the best there is in life. I agree with you, Austin."

His sister, watching him askance, was relieved to see his troubled face become serene, though she divined the effort.

"Kids are the best," he repeated, smiling at her. "Failing them, for second choice I've taken to the laboratory. Some day I'll invent something and astonish you, Nina."

"We'll fit you up a corking laboratory," began Austin cordially. "There is—"

"You're very good. Perhaps you'll all be civil enough to move out of the house if I need more room for bottles and retorts."

"Of course Phil must have his laboratory," insisted Nina. "There's loads of unused room in this big barn, only you don't mind being at the top of the house, do you, Phil?"

"Yes, I do. I want to be in the drawing room or somewhere so that you all may enjoy the odors and get the benefit of premature explosions. Oh, come now, Austin, if you think

"Of course," he agreed with good grace; "no use—pretend dignity here

(To be continued.)

# WINCHESTER

## Opera House

### October 12, 13 and 14

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Winchester, Ky.

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60 S. Main St., Winchester, Ky.

BECKNER & BECKNER—

Attorneys At Law.

Winchester, Ky.

PENDLETON, EUSH & BUSH—

Attorneys At Law.

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New Phone No. 91.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13, 1908.

## THE STATE SYNOD.

The State Synod of the Presbyterian Church opens a three days' session in this city Tuesday night. About one hundred and fifty of the ministers and leading members of that great church will be the city's guests. We all want them to carry away a favorable impression of Winchester and its hospitality. We welcome them in the name of the citizens generally.

It is an important meeting of the church. Among other things to be discussed, will be the control of one of Kentucky's historical colleges—Central University.

Of course, the particular entertainment of these guests will fall to the lot of the members of the local Presbyterian Church. We feel confident, however, that if other help is needed it will be cheerfully given by citizens not members of that particular church.

## AN APPRECIATION.

The News was much gratified by the cordial reception given to its first issue of Monday. We tried to give Winchester a good paper.

We ask the kindly indulgence of our friends and patrons and for a few days until things get to running smoothly.

The mechanical force of the paper were practically all of them totally unfamiliar with the ways of the daily paper. Some few typographical errors crept in and a mistake or two in arrangement. But all such will be remedied in a short time.

We are pleased with the compliments the paper received and were thankful for the many kind words of praise. We shall try to live up to the expectation of our citizens and will from time to time, add other interesting features to the paper.

## THE CAMPAIGN.

The presidential campaign has fairly opened in Kentucky. On Monday, prominent Democratic speakers spoke at many points throughout the State. With the coming of Judge Taft Thursday, the Republicans will have their fight well under way.

Outside of the controversy provoked by the speeches of W. R. Hearst the entire campaign has been conducted on the highest plane and absolutely free from personalities. We trust that the same good will is to prevail to the end.

Both parties have named men of the highest character as their standard-bearers. Either would dignify the great office he is seeking. The merchants and business men seem to be satisfied with the outlook. There are practically none of the wild charges of panic and demoralization of business that characterized the last three presidential races.

In a few weeks now, we will all know the result. The tension will be over and each of us will be able to return to his customary occupation without being distracted by politics.

## An Explanation.

A Boston woman seeking divorce says her husband drinks 60 gallons of whisky a month. Her estimate is probably an exaggeration. If not, it explains why the average per capita consumption of liquor is so high among this sober people.—Rochester Herald.

## Happiness and Beauty.

Happiness is the best beautifier. Health gives a clear skin and bright eyes; interest in others cultivates a sense of intelligence.

## HAVE THE SECRET OF DRESSES

Ellen Terry, English Actress, Pays a Deserved Tribute to American Women.

Women's clothes in America have improved since 1883—at least, such is the belief of Ellen Terry, who, in McClure's Magazine, discusses her impression on this vital topic. India shawls and diamond earrings have gone out.

All this has changed. The stores in New York are now the most beautiful in the world, and the women are dressed to perfection. They are as clever at the demi-toilette as the Parisian, and the extreme neatness and smartness of their walking gowns is very refreshing after the floppy, blowsy, trailing dresses, accompanied by the inevitable feather boa, of which English girls, who used to be so tidy and "tailor-made," now seem so fond.

The universal white "waist" is so pretty and trim on the American girl. It is one of the distinguishing marks of a land of the free, a land where "class" hardly exists. The girl in the store wears the white waist; so does the rich girl on Fifth avenue. It costs anything from 75 cents to \$50.

## EXPERT OPINION.



Uncle Josh—So you was once with a circus, huh? What's the best way to handle a mad elephant?

Bill Bunk—Well, sir, I allers found long handles the best, but some trainees user put shawl straps around de trunk an' throw 'em. Though I t'ink myself dey ort be sent ter de madhouse.

## LOVE A FORM OF MADNESS.

Scientists say that love is a form of madness. Certainly the love-madness is about the most harmless form of dementia. It affords the afflicted one an endless amount of rapturous happiness, and to the world at large an opportunity to smile with a feeling of sympathy or envy behind.

Almost every adult has experienced wild transports of sentiment. They belong mostly to the youth. After a certain age love does not always create such fury and storm of emotions as that which sweeps the young, says Woman's Life. Age makes folks more matter of fact, but in the heart of every woman there lies a little memory story of her first wild love affair, and this she delights to dwell upon in idle dreaming moments.

## EPISCOPAL WIT.

"Our Bishop Burgess," said a Garden City man, "is one of the few American clergymen, who, being graduates of the famous University of Oxford, are entitled to wear the Oxford hood."

"At a certain service another bishop, also an Oxford man, nodded toward the officiating clergyman and whispered excitedly to Bishop Burgess:

"Why, look, he has got an Oxford hood on."

"So he has," said Bishop Burgess. "But he is not entitled to it. He has no Oxford degree," exclaimed the first bishop. "Why, the man is wearing a lie on his back."

"Hush," said Bishop Burgess. "Call it a false hood."—Cleveland Leader.

## WHY SHE WORKED.

"They tell me you're working hard night and day since you were up before the magistrate for pushin' your husband about, Mrs. Robinson." "Yes. The magistrate said if I came before him again he'd fine me 40 shillings." "And so you're workin' hard to keep out of mischief?" "What! I'm workin' hard to save up the fine."—Punch.

## DUTY ON FILMS.

Moving picture films imported into India are liable to a duty of five per cent. ad valorem.

## HITCHCOCK HOPEFUL

Over Prospects For Republican Success in Middle West.

New York, Oct. 13.—That there is a decided improvement in the outlook for Republican success in the middle west as compared with a month ago, was the opinion expressed by Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee. Mr. Hitchcock had just reached the headquarters here after a week's stay in Chicago.

"The apathy which was apparent in the middle west a month ago has disappeared," said Mr. Hitchcock, "and reports from reliable sources leave no doubt of Republican success in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois."

Referring to Nevada, the chairman said that a few weeks ago he had intimated that Nevada might be doubtful. Since that time, however, he said the leaders in that state have furnished figures to prove that Nevada undoubtedly will be Republican at the next election.

## Practical Joke Arrested.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 13.—John Reagan of East Youngstown was arrested for playing a joke on Annie Dicest. The woman came near being seriously injured as a result of the prank. She was hanging clothes in her yard when Reagan exploded a box of gunpowder behind her. He had invited a number of men to witness the joke. The woman's clothes caught fire and it was with hard work that the flames were put out. Reagan was arrested for assault and battery. He said he just wanted to see the woman jump.

## TAKE BULLET FROM DEAD GIRL'S HEAD

## Officer's Find Bloody Finger Marks in Raso's Pocket.

Wadsworth, O., Oct. 13.—County officials attempting a solution of the mystery still surrounding the tragic murder of Ora Lee, the factory girl, are holding an autopsy on the girl's body. It is believed that this autopsy will prove conclusively the presence of a motive for the girl's murder, intimated Saturday when her friends told of her condition, and their belief that Guy Raso, her lover, now held in the jail at Medina, was responsible for it.

A further examination of the overcoat taken by Marshal Bricker, and which the latter says is Raso's, reveals prints of the hand of a man in blood in the white lining inside the right pocket, the two first fingers and thumb showing very plainly. The prints are in the inside of the pocket, on the right side, where a spot resembling blood was formerly found. The coat will be sent away to have the blood analyzed and Raso's fingers will probably be compared with the mark. A bullet was taken from Ora Lee's head. It passed through from the right temple and was of 32-caliber.

## GIRL ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Portsmouth, O., Oct. 13.—Ethel Miller, 9, was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun which had been laid in the bottom of a boat in which she was riding, at Sciotoville, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fultz. The party had been gathering coal on a sandbar and the coal was thrown on the gun and is believed to have caused the discharge of the gun.

## Registration at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13.—The official figures on the recent registration in Louisville, which have been given out, show that 51,696 persons registered in the city during the past week. The Democrats number 23,922, Republicans 18,555 and Independents 9,255; white voters 41,270, colored voters 10,426. This is the largest registration ever known in the history of Louisville.

## Quail Came High.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 13.—Probably the largest fine ever assessed in a magistrate's court in this state was imposed on R. F. McMurtry of Sumner county. McMurtry was arrested by a deputy game warden while attempting to dispose of 50 quail before the opening of the season in Tennessee. He was fined \$50 for each bird, making a total fine of \$2,500.

## Union With Greece.

Canea, Island of Crete, Oct. 13.—The Cretan parliament met and formally voted the union of the island with Greece. The Moslem delegates were not present.

## THE MEAT OF IT.

The business portion of Melmore, a small village near Tiffin, O., was wiped out by fire. Loss \$20,000.

Mrs. George Collier, wife of a rancher at Occidental, Cal., was drowned by falling into a vat of wine.

Martin Comly, Jr., of New York was crushed to death beneath a wrecked automobile.

Harry K. Thaw was refused a jury trial to determine the question of his sanity and must go back to Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane.

Frank McBride is in a hospital at Washington C. H., O., with three wounds in his head, inflicted by Rush George with a stone during an alteration between the men.

## TAFT TALKS TO LARGE CROWDS

## Visits Seventeen Towns in One Day

## —Spends Night at Akron.

Akron, O., Oct. 13.—Seventeen Ohio towns heard and saw William H. Taft. He talked from Cincinnati to Akron, through a portion of the state conceded to have been a Foraker stronghold, with a portion of the territory Democratic. While there was not the same vim and snap to the enthusiasm which the candidate got in some portions of the west, he was listened to by large crowds, numbering thousands in many places, and what he said was well applauded and many cheers were proposed and executed with a will. There was no shout for Bryan heard. The important speeches of the day were at Zanesville, Cambridge and Akron, where in each instance the candidate left the train to meet his audience. In his Zanesville speech Mr. Taft went after both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Gompers.

"Mr. Bryan goes around the country saying I am the father of injunctions," declared Mr. Taft. "It is not true. I did not invent injunctions or injunctions in labor disputes. But it is quite natural that Mr. Bryan should make the mistake, because in a letter he wrote to the district attorney of Belmont, O., he said he had not read my decisions."

Continuing, Mr. Taft gave great emphasis to what he regarded as the effect of the decisions he rendered on the bench. "I laid down the law, and I laid down the principles," he said, "upon which the labor organizations in this country have since built up their prosperity and their usefulness, and instead of saying that I am an enemy, recognize that I am one of the greatest benefactors that labor has had."

"I have been something besides a judge. I had 30,000 laborers under me on the Panama canal. Of course we had difficulties down there. We had the question of wages, and I decided against the laborers. What did they do? I gave them the reasons for deciding the way I did. Why, they elected me a member of their union. Why? Because I was fair to labor. Under that annunciation the trade unions have doubled in this country; they never were in such a prosperous state; the American Federation of Labor has increased 100 per cent. Mr. Gompers' salary has been increased 50 per cent, and I am glad of it."

At the Akron meeting Mr. Taft reiterated the points he had previously made on the labor question and brought to his support the recent published letters of Daniel J. Keefe, member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and head of the international longshoremen and teamsters' organizations.

## CHILD IS KIDNAPED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

## Little Heiress Taken From Grandmother by Force.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—In broad daylight, almost within sight of a police station, Margaret Frances Mitchell, aged 8, said to be an heiress to a fortune of \$250,000, was kidnapped here, and the authorities have instituted a country-wide search for the child. While on the street with her grandmother the little girl was snatched by one of three men in an automobile, and after the grandmother, Mrs. Caroline F. Mitchell, was knocked down, was taken away. Since then no trace of the child has been found, although the police are working on a clew that she was taken immediately out of the city, probably to Sparta, N. C.

## Students From Transvaal.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Two bright young men from the Transvaal, who recently won government scholarships entitling them to study agriculture in American universities, have arrived in this city and have entered Cornell university. They are P. Neilding and A. Faure and both claim Pretoria as their home. Both are graduates of Cape Town university and were among a large number who took the examinations for the scholarships.

## Will Notify Tapp.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 13.—The official notification of Sidney C. Tapp for president and John Maddock for vice president by the Liberal party will take place in Chicago Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, in the auditorium of Hull House, under the auspices of the Liberty societies and Cosmopolitan societies. Charles J. Moore of Atlanta will preside and will deliver the speech notifying Mr. Tapp of his nomination.

## President Declines to Talk.

Washington, Oct. 13.—President Roosevelt told Congressman Borchard of Pittsburg that for him to go on the stump and make a speech in Pittsburg, as Republicans there desire him to do, would be the same as carrying coals to New Castle. There was absolutely no necessity for him to speak in Pittsburg, he said, because that district in his opinion was entirely safe for Mr. Taft.

## Turkish Gunboats Arrive.

Salonika, European Turkey, Oct. 13.—The Turkish cruiser Mejidieh and three torpedo boats arrived here and proceeded on their voyage to the island of Samos. The island of Samos lies about 40 miles southwest of Smyrna, which is in Asia Minor. It is the nearest Grecian island to the Turkish coast and pays an annual tribute to Turkey.

## Giant Moth of Brazil.

The gray and black Agrippina moth of Brazil is 13 inches from wing tip to wing tip.

## FORMER SENATOR CLARK

## Will Take Stump to Advocate Bryan's Election.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Asserting that the business interests of the country would be benefited by the election of W. J. Bryan, Former Senator William A. Clark of Montana said that he would take the stump and aid in every way possible to bring about the election of the Democratic candidate. Mr. Clark called at headquarters and conferred with National Chairman Mack. Mr. Clark said:

"Mr. Bryan is making a most remarkable campaign, and I believe his chances are far better than they were in any of his previous contests. He has behind him a truly united Democracy. To me the most foolish thing about this campaign is the prediction of the opponents of Mr. Bryan that the election of the Democratic candidate would injure business prospects and bring about a panic. It will be difficult for Mr. Bryan to do more to disturb business conditions than has Mr. Roosevelt."

## Belmont Wins Suit.

New York, Oct. 13.—It took the jury only half an hour to decide in favor of August Belmont in the suit for \$100,000 damages brought against him by John H. Freit, the jockey. Freit claimed he was libeled by Mr. Belmont when he posted him in the Racing Calendar as having left his employ without authority, saying Freit had been discharged because he failed on one occasion to take off his hat in saluting Mr. Belmont.

## BRYAN TALKS TO UNIVERSITY BOYS

## Makes Reply to Arguments of Governor Hughes.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.—In an address at the state university W. J. Bryan attacked the arguments of Governor Hughes of New York in defense of the Republican platform, dwelling on the difference between the two platforms relating to publicity of campaign contributions, and discussed the propriety of Roosevelt supporting Mr. Taft.

Delivered forcibly and in Mr. Bryan's best style, his speech was repeatedly cheered by the university students. In attacking the positions of the Republicans in the tariff situation, he delivered epigrams which kept the students cheering for minutes. During the speech he took a vote of the students who were for and against publicity of campaign funds, and those who were for and against election of senators by a direct vote. The principal part of the speech of the candidate was occupied by an answer to the arguments of Governor Hughes, who spoke to university students a short time ago.

## Gavel Missing.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—The handsome silver-mounted gavel presented to the transmississippi commercial congress by the Daughters of the Confederacy of Louisiana, is missing, and a careful search of the pavilion where the meetings were held and of the headquarters of Secretary Arthur Francis has failed to locate it. Every delegate to the congress still in the city was reached by telephone, but no sign of the gavel was forthcoming. The gavel was made of a piece taken from one of the magnolia trees on the battlefield of Chalmette, La., where General Jackson defeated Pakenham's veterans in 1812.

## Old Inhabitant—Oh, jes' laughed.

## TWO EYES NOT AN ADVANTAGE.

The possession of two eyes does not confer upon us any advantage; one of them serves to show us the good things, and the other the evils of life. A large number of people have acquired the bad habit of shutting the first eye, but very few shut the second; and that is why there are so many people who would rather be blind altogether than see all

# Fall Dress Goods.

We easily carry the fullest line of the very latest Fall Dress Goods. In our Wool Dress Goods stock you will find assortments that certainly give the widest latitude in selection that you have ever had in this store. It is said that a Dry Goods store is known by the kind and character of its Dress Goods and Silk business.

We are satisfied to be judged by these two departments.

## Dress Goods

These run in prices from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per yard.  
 Voiles, plain, per yard, \$1.00 to \$2.50  
 Voiles, fancy, per yard, \$1.25 to \$2.50  
 Broadcloths, foreign and domestic, per yard, \$1.00 to \$4.00  
 Bordered Tailor Suitings, per yard, \$1.00 to \$3.50  
 Shadow Stripes, per yard, \$1.00 to \$2.00  
 Wool Batiste 36 inches wide, in all shades, .50c

## Silks

Messalines, street and evening shades, per yard, 69c to \$1.00

## Satin

36 inch Satins in all shades, per yard, \$1.00

## Ready-Made Dept.

### Waists

New fancy Waists from \$5.00 to \$15.00  
 Plain white tailored Waists from \$1.50 up

### Suits

Women who buy their apparel here have the assurance that they are getting the best quality, the best fit, at the best price—a moderate one. A style to suit every figure.

### Dress-Making

Miss Bowen is again in charge of our dress-making department.

## Furs

The choicest skins of fur-bearing animals for Neck-Wear, Muffs and Coats, perfect in fit and up-to-date.

### Bordered Flannelettes

Come in and let us show you what we have in Bordered Flannelettes.

We have a beautiful line of new Counterpanes from \$1.00 up

A choice lot of Battenburg pieces Dresser scarfs, Table Covers, Doilies.

### Gloves

All our Gloves are guaranteed and carefully fitted to the hand. Perrin's are known the world over as the best.

We have also a full line of short Gloves—the season's very latest.

WE PARTICULARLY INVITE THE LADIES OF WINCHESTER AND CLARK COUNTY TO VISIT OUR STORE AND INSPECT ALL OUR FALL GOODS.

# CLIFTON B. ROSS,

South Main Street,

Opp. Court House,

Winchester.

## SOCIETY

### Beautiful Dinner.

Of the many beautiful entertainments given in Winchester, none has been more beautiful or more perfect in every detail than the splendid dinner, which Miss Patsy Pickrell gave in honor of her bridesmaids, to show her appreciation of their friendship and love, of the many happy hours spent together as girls, before she takes up the responsibilities of life.

Her beautiful country home, Bonhaven, was resplendent with its array of palms, ferns and potted plants, with smilax trailing over the costly hangings and chandeliers. After being greeted in the drawing room, they passed into the library, where already many handsome and costly presents have arrived, and is only another token of the popularity and esteem which has been shown Miss Patsy.

They were then ushered into the dining room, the most beautiful place of all. No more perfect picture could have greeted the eye than here. The table was dazzling with its white satin cloth and hand-somest of silver. The white maline was drawn from one corner of the

table to the chandelier, where it was tied with an immense bow of white satin ribbon; thence to the opposite corner of the table. Around this was twined the smilax and on a large mirror, around which was the smilax with the rosebuds scattered here and there, was an immense vase filled with white roses, reaching almost to the chandelier and the smilax dropping from the chandelier in among the roses. On either end of the table were the silver candle sticks, with the green shades. The mints and ices were carried out in the green and white roses.

Each one grew happier as course after course was served. Toasts to the health and happiness of the supremely happy couple were offered and responded to in a most enviable way.

The place cards were very original. In the upper right hand corner was a small picture of the bride elect. They will be treasured as lasting remembrances by the guests. Those present were: Miss Patsy Pickrell and Mr. Will French, Miss Margaret Sphar and Mr. James French, Miss Margaret McKinley

and Mr. Austin Reeves, Miss Nell Richie, of Sharpsburg, and Mr. Gay Prewitt, Miss Sara Goodloe Benton and Mr. Willis Battaille, Miss Carrie Morgan Graves and Mr. Charles Dudley.

### Fortnightly Club.

Mrs. John Holloway entertained the Fortnightly Club at her beautiful country home, Monday afternoon. It was the first meeting of the year. The Club was organized about three years ago, and has been a great help towards mental culture.

A brief inaugural address was made by the President, Mrs. Carrie Mills. After this, some of the members rendered a few selections of music. Mrs. Wooten read a most interesting paper on: "Happenings of Interest in the World since our last Meeting."

At the end of the session, a most elegant lunch was served. Besides the members were: Mrs. Jas. S. Winn, Mrs. Helen Buckner, Miss Sara Buckner, and Mrs. T. W. L. Van Meter.

### Euchre Club.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Sam Jeffries entertained the Fortnightly Euchre Club. They play for no prizes, but a strict account of the games are kept and at the close, the one having won the greatest number of games will be given a dinner at the Brown-Proctoria. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Jeffries entertained the Forty-two Club. At the close of the game, a delightful and refreshing lunch was served.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Mary Bright Moore is visiting in Cincinnati.

Mr. Chas. B. Nelson, of Washington, D. C., arrived last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson, on Haggard street. His wife and little daughter, Anna, have been here for quite a while. They will remain until Mr. Nelson's vacation is over.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. W. Holloway leave for Florida, the last of the week.

Mrs. Harry Strossman entertained a few friends Monday evening.

Misses Myra and Rebecca Duke returned home Monday after a

pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Witherpoon and Mrs. P. B. Winn spent Monday in Lexington.

Miss Jane Gaitskill was in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. William Cumming returned home Tuesday from a month's visit to her mother in Virginia.

Mr. B. R. Jouett was in Jackson Tuesday on professional business.

Misses Mary Weaver and Corinne Singleton have returned home after a delightful visit to Mrs. A. W. Lyman, of Lexington.

Miss Hallie Vaughn, of Lexington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mansfield.

Miss Anna Chandler Goff, of Covington, was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. Jas. Phillips spent Sunday in Lexington.

Miss Patsy Pickrell and Will French were in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Sara Buckner leaves the last of the week for a visit to Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. Pearl Colter, of Louisville, was in town Monday.

Miss Ann Duerson went to Mt. Sterling Monday to be the attractive guest of Mrs. James Kennedy.

Mr. George Kohlhass was in Cincinnati on business last week.

Mr. George Curry was in Lexington Monday on business.

Miss Bertha Pigg is visiting in Lexington.

Mr. Tebbs Dudley is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nannie Dudley, on Highland street.

Miss Ann Dudley, one of Winchester's most beautiful and popular girls, is visiting in Harrodsburg, at Beaumont College and may be gone for sometime.

The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. John Holloway Monday afternoon.

Miss Bush Martin returned last Friday from New York, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Benedict, since August 15th, where she went to Niagara Falls. Her friends are glad to know she is greatly improved since she came home.

Curtis Willies, Chester and Ernest Beau were in Lexington Monday.

Lee Todd left for Cincinnati Monday.

Charles Dudley came from Dudley Monday afternoon.

B. A. Crutcher has returned from Richmond, where he has been on busi-

## Too Good to Forget!

"The performance of labor for the benefit of another"—that's what "service" is—and that's especially what OUR service is. We work for your benefit.

We so select our stock that we may sell the best for the lowest prices that you may derive the benefit.

We gather together all the supposedly better things for your benefit.

We so conduct our business as to afford YOU every possible advantage. **This Service is "Too Good to Forget."**

## C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

Stiling Monday on professional business.

Mr. Duncan Bell, of Paris, is visiting Mrs. Abe Renick.

Mrs. Martha Morris and daughter, Miss Louise, have been visiting the family of Mr. R. P. Scobee.

Mrs. Jas. Jeffries entertains at Forty-two Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eila W. Haggard is quite ill at home.

Messrs. Wilmore Cooper and Louis Hart were in Lexington Monday.

Mr. Ray Patterson has returned after a pleasant visit to his old home in Owingsville.

Mr. Connor Ewing, of Owingsville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson.

Mr. Tom Bradley, of Lexington, was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville, of Richmond, were in town for a short while Monday.

Dr. Aitkin, of Flemingsburg, has been in town with his son for a few days.

Dr. J. L. Weber, of Mt. Sterling, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. T. F. Phillips is recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. Kate Meredith, of Texas formerly Miss Kate Morgan, arrived Tuesday night to make her home here.

Rev. Mr. Willett is holding a most successful meeting at Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Mrs. Stuart Tracy, of Lexington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Boswell.

The Ladies Aid Society, of the Christian Church, met in the Court House yesterday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride on Broadway, Miss Edith Hogan and Mr. Ed. Green will be married.

Mrs. J. Hood Smith is visiting her sister in Louisville this week.

Mrs. A. J. Reed of Bellingham, Washington, arrived this week. Mr. Reed will come in a few days. This happy couple alternate between their

far Northwestern home and Kentucky.

Mrs. Wm. Lapsley and little daughter, of McAfee, Mercer Co., Ky., are visiting Mrs. R. O. Fitch on Lexington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walden and daughter, Miss Thelma, and Mrs. Jessie Adams of Covington, are here to attend the Green-Hagan wedding.

Mrs. J. B. Muir and daughter, of Louisville, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Larey, left Tuesday day for Lexington, to visit relatives there.

### AN ERROR CORRECTED.

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 13, 1908.

To the Editor of the News:

There are three errors in your kind report of the temporary organization of a Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America at the Court House the other night, which I beg to correct. First, at the meeting next week (the day to be hereafter announced) the Ritualistic work of the order will not be exemplified, but instead the obligations will be administered, the secrets of woodcraft given and the officers regularly installed. Second, the presiding officer's title is that of Consul and not Council and the Bunker elect is W. S. Massie. There is no citizen here that I know of by name of W. S. Massie.

I most heartily congratulate you on the appearance of the first issue of The Winchester News. It is worthy of this splendid enterprise and growing city, and every head of a family should show his appreciation by subscribing for the paper at once.

J. W. WOMACK.

**What's In a Name?**  
 The Westminster Gazette publishes "A Vesper Song of Spring, from the German of Irene Forbes Morse." This seems to be going a long way around after a German song.

## Cut Glass at Cut Prices

I purchased a selection at a bankrupt sale while in New York

Mrs. Ella W. Haggard

## AUTO FOR TIGER HUNTING.

**MOTOR CAR** is supplanting the Elephant and Howdah with Princes of India.

No preparations have now to be made when the news of a tiger running in a jungle is brought, says the Calcutta Statesman. Petrol, and not a howdah, is the thing to be used for. A few minutes' drive brings the hunter and the tiger face to face with each other.

News came in the other day of a tiger roaming on the banks of the Sindh near Uchar, a village some 14 miles from Datin City. The maharajah accordingly motored out to the village with his staff on the thirteenth. That day was devoted simply to observing the movements of the tiger. A goat was tied up and was duly slain by the tiger, who, making for the river bed and placing his prey on the sand close to the water, entered the cool pool and bathed and gambolled for some time. Having thoroughly enjoyed himself he came out and after feasting in the clear moonlight, took his way back to the jungle.

Next day the maharajah sat up for the tiger. The beast returned to his feed, and had just caught the goat by the right ear when the maharajah fired, hitting the tiger in the head, the first bullet proving fatal. The tiger rolled over on the ground, with the goat held fast in his jaws.

Early in the morning the maharajah returned in his motor car with the dead tiger placed in the rear seat, the goat still hanging in the tiger's mouth. So fast was the grip that the goat did not fall down, though the motor was run at full speed. It was a very strange sight to see the slayer and the slain driving and driven together and the goat hanging in the jaws of the dead tiger.

## FIJI GOLF.

The Fijian game of tiga is probably as ancient as golf, which it somewhat resembles. The brown warriors play along the roadway, and the game consists of long drives with a reed, one end of which is set in a large brown bean. Balancing a javelin nicely in the hand, with the forefinger as the driving power they project it swiftly at a mound on the road ahead, from which it glances, falling 200 or 300 yards away. Thus they walk and play for miles, vying with each other for the longest drive. The Fijians "keep their eye on the mound," for it needs some skill to strike the heap of stones at the right spot on the reed so as to secure a long straight flight.

## WOMEN OYSTER GATHERERS.

The work of oyster collecting and culture is most unsuitable for women, but in France, owing to its tedious nature, it does not appeal to men.

Often from an early hour in the morning till late into the evening the women are standing up to the knees in water, with a strong sun beating down on them. The result is that never a year passes without some of them going mad and having to be hurried away to the asylums.

The work is well paid—as, indeed, it ought to be—while in the case of the few who own beds the profits are large and small fortunes are quickly amassed.

## A LESSON.



**The Lady**—Look here, you said that I'd give you your dinner you'd mow the lawn for me.

**The Hobo**—I'd like to do it, ma'am, but I gotten teach you a lesson. Never trust th' word of a total stranger.

## POOR CHOLLY.

**Ethel**—I am a little worried about Cholly! He told me yesterday that if I didn't marry him he would blow out his brains.

**Kate**—Oh, nonsense! Don't you fret. If Cholly should blow out all the brains he has it wouldn't make any noticeable difference.—Somerville Journal.

## THE ELEVATED HANDSHAKE.

**How It Originated as a Fashion—Empress Josephine's Lace Handkerchiefs.**

It appears that some of the present day fashions owe their origin to physical defects. The elevated handshake is one of these, and a Paris contemporary throws an interesting light upon its origin. It appears that a prince, a leader of society in the French capital, had a carbuncle or some such inconvenient and painful growth on his shoulder. Whenever a friend gave him a handshake the operation as far as the prince was concerned was most painful. To prevent this he raised his hand horizontally to his shoulder, and, if we may use the expression, had "the whip hand."

This new method of handshake was the astonishment and admiration of certain persons always on the lookout for the latest in society, who thought that the prince had inaugurated a new fashion which one sees daily in operation in the Strand.

The dainty lace handkerchief which ladies use owes its origin also to the defects of nature. The unhappy Empress Josephine introduced the fashion. She suffered from bad teeth, and living in the time when American dentistry was unknown, she cast about her for some means to hide the defect. The cambric handkerchief with rich lace was the outcome. If the empress wished to laugh or had to open her mouth widely the handkerchief was requisitioned.

Again, yellow lace has its origin in sadness, according to tradition. A lady of distinction had lost her husband by shipwreck or some other cause. She was impressed with the idea that he would return and vowed to continue wearing until he was restored to her the lace which adorned her dress when she said farewell. Like Josephine's handkerchief, her intimates thought her soiled lace was an innovation in fashion and adopted means to copy it.

## EGYPTIAN GOLD MINING.

An Egyptian mining center—probably worked as early as 2500 B. C.—was in the eastern desert, between the Red sea and the Nile. The lately discovered remains described by C. J. Alford include small irregular stone huts, arranged in groups of two or three, to towns large enough for 1,000 men. The ancient workings are buried in sand. The only vestiges of mining appliances are elliptical rubbing stones for coarse crushing and quartz mills for reducing the rock to fine powder, ready for washing out the gold.

## TOO TAME FOR HIM.



**Kid**—Aw, go on! Dey ain't even got de life of Jesse James in de library.

## THE TACTFUL DOCTOR.

A physician in a small town in northern Michigan got himself into a serious predicament by his inability to remember names and people. One day, while making out a patient's receipt, his visitor's name escaped him. Not wishing to appear so forgetful, and thinking to get a clew, he asked her whether she spelled her name with an e or i. The lady smilingly replied: "Why, doctor, my name is Hill."

## IDENTIFIED.

"This," remarked Mr. Cane, "is my photograph with my two French poodles. You recognize me, eh?"

"I think so," said Miss Softe. "You are the one with the hat on, are you not?"

## MOTIVE IN DOUBT.

Jinks—Mr. Manton says he never spoke a harsh word to his wife.

"Yes," remarked a lady, "but was that due to kindness or caution? That's what I should like to know."

## MIGRATORY RAIN BELT.

**How It Has Changed Western Deserts Into Profitable Farming Land.**

"The rain belt? Why it moves offener than a deadbeat renter."

It was a Texan who was thus describing the customs of the moist area, D. E. Bryant, a lawyer of Sherman, Tex. He has lived in Grayson county, near Sherman, 55 years.

"When I first went to Texas from Kentucky in January, 1853, the country and climate were dry," he said. "Kansas was habitually dry. In Texas the black loam of Grayson county and the adjacent counties had barely enough moisture to raise a poor crop. Now there has been too much rain for the amount of tiling and the depth of drainage."

"The change has been gradual, just as it has been in Kansas. Western Kansas, which was once a desert, is now just about right for agriculture. The eastern end, which was once just right, has been deluged in late years. The rain belt has moved 500 miles west in the last 55 years, and most of the moving has been in the last 20 years."

## TEST, TASTE AND TESTINESS IN COURT.

The meaning of words and disputes as to the exact words used by witnesses caused some amusing arguments at a recent sitting of the supreme court. Sir Henry Berkeley was telling the jury that a witness said he went to a certain shop frequently.

Mr. Slade objected that that statement was not correct. The word used was "occasionally."

Sir Henry turned up his notes and found the words were "a good many times." "A good many times" means "frequently," argued Sir Henry. "I venture to say Webster will prove that."

A little later Sir Henry said the witness was seen tasting the sugar at the Cheung Loong shop.

"He said testing," interrupted the chief justice.

Sir Henry—You test by tasting, my lord. I know a lot about sugar to my cost (smiles).

## ONE TOO MANY.

Bernard Robbins, head of the legal department of New York's court of appeals—this charity helps the poor to adjust their marital troubles without going to the expense of lawsuits—said the other day:

"Such work as mine makes you, if you are not careful, pessimistic about marriage, so that you find yourself telling grimly over and over again the story about St. Peter and the widower."

"What? You don't know the story? Well, it seems that two souls approached St. Peter side by side, and the younger was repulsed sternly by the saint on the ground that, since he had never been married, he had never known suffering."

"The older man advanced with glad confidence. He stated that he had been married twice."

"But him, too, the saint repulsed, saying: 'This is no place for fools.'—Kansas City Journal.

## A CHINESE OBJECTION TO RAILROADS.

An Americanized Chinaman, Chin Gee Hee, is the projector, president and engineer-in-chief of a railroad which has recently been opened in the Hongkong hinterland. Of the six locomotives used four were purchased in the United States, the others coming from Germany. The president says his chief difficulty in building the road was in overcoming the obstinacy of the natives, who opposed the work on the ground that the smoke from the locomotives would ruin their crops.

## WITHOUT WONDER NONE CAN SEE.

The man who cannot wonder, who does not habitually wonder (and worship), were he president of innumerable royal societies, and carried the whole mechanique celeste and Hegel's philosophy, and the epitome of all laboratories and observatories with their results, in his single head—is but a pair of spectacles behind which there is no eye.—Thomas Carlyle.

## HOW SHE FOUND OUT.

Mother—"Did you know that was fresh paint on the front stoop, dear?" Mamie—"Yes, mamma." "I was afraid you might have sat down on it." "No, mamma, I didn't. Clarence sat down on it, and I sat on his lap!"—Yonkers Statesman.

## BARGAINING WITH A BURGLAR.

**How an Old Banker Used Diplomacy to Get Rid of an Unwelcome Visitor.**

A group of his friends were discussing William Winslow Sherman, the old banker, who died not long ago.

"He had the coolest nerve of any man I know," said one. "Three or four years ago, when Sherman was an old man and partially crippled by reason of a fall from a horse, he entered his bedroom late at night to find a masked burglar ransacking it."

"The thief had a big gun raised on Sherman in a minute. The banker just waved it aside with a tired hand. 'Put that away,' he said irritably. 'Let us discuss this matter like gentlemen.' The burglar was surprised he laughed. 'Now, you could hurt me if you wanted to, and might get away with some little knick-knacks,' said Sherman. 'But you might be caught, and there's a slight probability that you could dispose of my toilet articles profitably. What would you consider a fair cash proposition to go away?' They talked it over in all peace."

"The burglar thought he ought to have ten dollars, but Sherman, after inquiring into the man's habits, said eight dollars was enough. 'You see,' he said, 'you're a known thief. If this were your first offense I'd pay you your price, but now the police have your picture you ought to be glad to accept any fair compromise and run no risk.'

"The burglar finally agreed to take eight dollars. Sherman pulled out a ten-dollar bill. 'Give me two dollars change,' said he. And he got it before he paid."

## SOCIAL FEUD IN DOLBOM.



Mamma—Aren't you going to take you doll to the Schneiders this afternoon?

Mariechen—No; she can't bear Elsa's doll.

## TALE OF TWO CITIES.

New York flees her dwellers by ordinance, her visitors by agreement, her transients by sandbags; Boston sells them copper stocks and revolutionary souvenirs. The New Yorker who has escaped the alderman, the lobster palace and the sandbagger gives his money to a bank receiver, and that prudent person brings it to Boston to escape the burglar. New York is a financial center, Boston is a financial refuge. People camp on the cliffs of New York; they have homes in Boston. Gotham is clubbed by policemen; the Hub is policed by clubmen. New York is a way station on the road to Hades; Boston is the gateway of Paradise.

## A FIGHTING SNAKE.

There is only one snake in the far east—that is, Burma, India, Siam and the Malay peninsula—that will always and at all times attack a man on sight. That is the hamadryad, justly more feared than any other animal that crawls.

Fortunately for mankind, they are not common except in limited districts. They are so feared by all that the native skirraris or hunters will go miles out of their way to avoid the locality in which they are known to exist. The hamadryad will stalk a man as a tiger stalks his prey.

## USE OF OLD GOLF BALLS.

A new use has been found for old golf balls. The keeper of an upland links is a poultry breeder as well, and he utilizes the worst of the balls he finds as "pot eggs" to test the "broody" propensities of his hens.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

## IMPROPER.

Mildred—Do you know, Ned Alton told me that that horrid Mr. Parker dreamed about me last night.

Mariion—Well, what of it?

Mildred—Why, he has never been introduced.—Somerville Journal.

## ROTHSCHILDS ONE LARGE CLAN.

**Remarkable Number of Unions Between Cousins Belonging to Family.**

The founder of the Rothschild family, Mayer Amschel of the Red Shield, dying in 1812, exhorted his five sons, engaged as loanmengers under him in Frankfort, Vienna, London, Paris and Naples, not only to remain faithful to the law of Moses and stand ever united, but to undertake nothing of importance without first consulting their mother.

Nathan, founder of the London branch, also was so convinced of the business capacities of his wife, a Cohen, that he not only left the huge residue of his fortune at her disposal, but, says the Ladies' Realm, added instructions that his sons were to engage in no undertaking of moment without her consent.

How far the instruction was observed one is not in a position to say, but it is certain the Rothschilds have done their best to live in family unity, for from the Gentle point of view the number that have married cousins is appalling. Of the five children of the great Nathan each married a cousin.

And, coming to contemporaries, Lord Rothschild is the son of cousins and the husband of a cousin. Returning to Nathan, the Sidonia of "Coningsby," though his offspring married cousins, a reaction followed in the next generation for three of his granddaughters, two of whom have been already named, married not only out of the family, but out of the faith.

## FOR CURTAINED BARBER SHOP.

**Woman Decries the Common Practice of Publicity.**

"Queer, isn't it," said the observant woman, "that though American men are modest individuals, they have been content all these years to be shaven and shorn and massaged in full view of any one who happens to be passing. I mean that all the barber shops are on the street level or below it, and with a wealth of uncurtained glass front that allows a man's toilet to be regarded as a matter of public interest. You might think this exposure was tolerated by the customer only because it insures a good, strong light for the delicate operation of shaving; but not so, for even at night when the electric lights are glaring down the shades remain up, and pedestrians may gaze upon unlovely lathered faces in any barber shop they pass. Going over a comparatively small area last week I counted 200 tonsorial parlors and not one of them attempted even the gauziest screening between its customers and the public gaze. Personally I don't consider that a man is at his handsomest under the barber's hands, do you?"—New York Press.

## The World's Greatest Fleet.

While Great Britain may claim the chief distinctions of the maritime world, the largest single fleet carries the red, white and black, and its house flag is the Hamburg-American. Its 38 distinct services carry the world's commerce into and out of nearly every important port of all continents. If the entire fleet were assembled in one harbor, it would present an imposing array of 160 ocean steamers, and 215 river steamers and harbor craft—a total of 333 vessels, with a gross tonnage of nearly a million. If this fleet were welded into one mammoth steamer, it would be nearly five miles long, more than a mile wide and about a mile deep. To load it with bales of cotton would require the average yield of 2,000,000 acres; it could take the wheat crop of 3,000,000 acres, and half a billion feet of lumber would not fill it. This is the commercial hyphen that has connected Hamburg and America for 61 years.—World's Work.

## Plant Stones of Philippines.

"Plant stones" seem to be among the rarest of the strange products of the Philippine islands. The tabashir is a variety of opal sometimes deposited in the joints of the bamboo, and the beautiful greenish-pink, scintillating specimens of the Philippines are stated by a German publication to be much more costly than the ordinary opal. Thousands of canesticks may be examined without finding one of these curious gems, which are probably the result of disease or injury. Beautiful bluish pearls or stony secretions are occasionally formed in some cocoanuts and are found, ranging in size from a pinhead to a pea, by carefully examining the interior of ripe nuts. About a dozen of these exquisite pearls—all from the Philippines—are said to be preserved among the treasures of European museums.

## L &amp; E. EAST BOUND.

## THE COLONNAS PART AMERICAN.

**Oldest Family in Europe Has This Unique Distinction.**

At a Newport luncheon a diplomat discussed blue blood.

"You Americans have the best of everything," he said. "It is but natural that the bluest blood in all Europe should be part American."

# GREAT CUT OF LUMBER IN 1907

South is Region of the Greatest Activity in Lumber Production.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Figures of the lumber cut in 1907 compiled by the Bureau of the Census and the Forest Service showed the largest total ever reported in the United States, exceeding by over seven per cent the cut reported for 1906 until then the record year. This does not necessarily show a larger actual cut than in 1906, for the returns obtained last year were more complete than ever before. The figures themselves disclose some interesting facts.

#### More Mills Report.

In 1907, 28,850 mills made returns, and their production was over 40 billion feet of lumber. This is believed to include 95 per cent of the actual cut. In 1906, 22,398 mills reported about 37½ billion feet. Since according to these figures nearly 29 per cent more mills reported last year than the year before, while the increase in production was only a little over seven per cent, it might be thought that the amount actually manufactured must have been greater in the earlier year. This, however, would be too hasty inference, for it is almost wholly among mills of small individual output that the gain in the number of establishments reporting has been made.

#### Classification by States.

A classification of the returns by States and regions throws additional light on the situation. Individual changes, as for example the remarkable rise of Texas from eighth to third place among the lumber-producing States, are doubtless accounted for primarily by the greater accuracy of the 1907 figures; but in the majority of cases the advances and declines can be traced to specific influences.

#### Feels the Panic.

Before the year closed the general business depression was severely felt in the lumber industry. It was not, however, the most important cause of a falling off in the production of the year where a falling off occurred. For decline in production took place only in certain regions. The South is the region of greatest activity in lumber production, and yellow pine the most important wood, forming 33 per cent of the entire cut of the country. The cut of yellow pine reported shows an increase of 13 per cent over that of 1906. In the early part of the year many of the Southern mills cut so heavily that, in spite of the curtailed output which followed the business disturbances later, the total was greater than ever before. But in both the Lake States and the Northwest a smaller cut was reported than for 1906, though the number of mills reporting increased.

#### In the Lake States.

In the Lake States the falling off evidenced the waning supply of white pine. Michigan, which for many years led all the States in lumber production, and then gave way to Wisconsin, sank in 1907 from fourth to seventh place, while Wisconsin went from third to fifth. Minnesota as late as 1905 held fourth place. Last year it went from seventh to ninth. It was not until the latter 90's that the South displaced this group of States as the most important source of lumber supply. Since Southern pine is abundant in all the Atlantic Coast States from the Carolinas to Texas, the region as a whole will doubtless maintain its leading position for some years, in spite of the fact that at the present rate the bulk of the timber will be gone in another decade; but in totals of production by individual States the leadership has since 1905 been held by Washington.

#### Prices Are Going Up.

It is a striking fact that though lumber prices have been steadily going up during the last half century, the per capita consumption of lumber has also been going up. In 1850, according to the best figures obtainable, the average consumption to each person in the country was 250 feet, in 1900, 460 feet and in 1907, 480 feet. This illustrates what has been found true the world over—that with industrial progress the demand for wood becomes greater and greater.

#### WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr Perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

10-12-tf.

#### The Oldest Aristocracy.

Talent ought to have privileges. It is the oldest aristocracy that I know of.—Chateaubriand.

#### TO TEACH ART OF LAUGHING

Assertion Made That the American People Have Much to Learn in This Respect.

Although society seems to be absorbed in the dance just now, it is reported that the latest fancy will be learning to laugh in tune. A school of music, which will include lessons in laughing in its curriculum, a foreign newspaper says, will be founded shortly in Milan.

One well-known woman suggests that a school of this sort should be organized in this country, as the Americans as a nation are noted for their discordant laughter. Most Americans laugh in their throats, and the result is a discord. "In many cases laughter does real harm," says a musical expert. "One often hears the expression, 'Laughing has tired me out.' This should not be. A properly produced laugh is a healthy form of exercise and can never tire one. A wrongly produced laugh is unmusical, conducive to hoarseness, because of the strain and irritation to the vocal chord."

#### TOO LITERAL.



His Sunday School Teacher—You ought not to have quarreled with that boy Jones. I told you always to think before speaking.

Her Promising Pupil—I did. I didn't say a word till I'd think up a whole lot o' names to call him.

#### ACCORDING TO RED TAPE.

This incident recently happened in eastern Bengal, in Shillong, an up-country station, at the base of the Himalayas. An Indian civil servant stationed there had occasion to go down to the plains on duty and left behind, under the charge of his native steward, all his belongings, including a cat which he had introduced into his household in order to exterminate the rats. A few days later he received from the steward the following letter: "Honored Sir: I have to report to you that the official cat has been absent for three days without leave from her quarters. I have, therefore, on my own responsibility, honored sir, installed a deputy cat on half rations. Your obedient servant, Kumar Ghosh (steward)."

#### WHERE THE OCTOPUS ABOUNDS.

The rock coast of Brittany, said a lifeguard, "abounds in octopus—the pieuvre, as they say down there. Walk at Breton beach at low tide—the beach of St. Luce, for instance—and you will easily find in a half mile a score or more of perfect cuttlefish of those friable white bones that birds love. They are from six inches to a foot or more in length, snowy and very prettily shaped; they make nice ash trays. The peasants gather them for bird food, for ash trays, and also, I believe, for cigarette cases. They are bones of the octopus, and their abundance is a convincing proof of the octopus in those rock-strewn waters of France."

#### OLD ENGLISH SUNDAYS.

However easy Sunday may have been in the reign of Charles I., writes a correspondent, the seventeenth century saw some very stringent regulations as to the Sabbath. It was, for instance, illegal to take a walk Sunday except to church, and a man was not permitted even to kiss his wife on that day, while the church authorities had power to search private houses for those who abstained from church. As to Sunday trading, an act of James I. which prohibited the sale of milk also forbade the cooking of food. The sale of fish, as being perishable, was permitted by James I., forbidden by Charles II., and then again permitted by William III.—London Chronicle.

#### CARE IS NEEDED TO MAKE GOOD ROAD

Ridding Roads of Storm and Underground Water Problem of the Farmers.

With an average of 27,000 tons of water falling in the form of rain on each mile of public road in the United States annually, it is scarcely to be marvelled at that the ten commandments of the road builder can be summed up succinctly in the word "drainage."

The saying has truth for a basis, as good drainage is the primary requisite for all roads. Even in sand roads this holds true, for there "good drainage" means such as will safely remove the storm water without erosion or gullying and still retain the surface moisture.

#### To Remove the Water.

To secure good drainage one must take into consideration both the surface water and the underground water. The surface water must be removed quickly and completely and without subjecting the road to excessive scour or erosion. For this reason, the center of the road should be raised and the slope towards the side ditches should be from one-half to one inch to each foot distance, or so that the water will run freely to the side ditches and not flow down the road or remain in puddles on the roadway.

The side ditches should be of ample size to care for the severest storms with a fall of not less than 6 inches to each one hundred feet. Frequent and ample cross drains should be constructed and every opportunity taken to get the water away from the road as quickly as possible.

#### The Split-log Drag.

The split-log drag is essentially a tool to maintain good drainage on our earth roads, and should be used after each rain. On a heavy clay or gumbo soil the drag when properly used tends to puddle the road surface, keep it free from ruts, dense smooth and hard, thus securing the best surface drainage possible.

But in many places the underground water is too near the surface and must be removed before a good road will be possible. This means that some form of sub-drainage must be resorted to, usually tile drains of clay or concrete. Water from whatever source must be gotten rid of effectively, for water plus clay or gumbo invariably equals mud when mixed in spring and summer. Water becomes ice in winter and as water in freezing expands one-eighth its volume, the road heaves out of shape and when the ice melts the road disappears beneath the rising tide of mud constantly fed by rains, melting snows and underground springs.

In seedy and boggy places the sub-drainage in order to be fully effective should lower the water level to not less than three feet below the road surface. If tiles are used they should be carefully laid, true to grade. Most failures in tile drainage can be attributed to carelessness in laying, or too flat grade. Tile less than four inches in diameter should rarely be used, nor should a grade of less than six inches to the one-hundred feet be used unless absolutely necessary. In a very dense soil, it is always advisable to cover the tile to at least a depth of six to twelve inches with coarse sand or fine gravel. Care should always be taken to secure a free outlet for the drains and to protect the outlet with a concrete bulkhead or catchbasin, which can always be kept clean and the outlet free.

One great advantage of the concrete tile is that they can be easily made by the local users at or near the place where they are to be placed, so that the freight charges are dispensed with as well as the large breakage losses due to handling. Placed in the ground, both are durable. If concrete is used, great care should be taken to see that a good grade of Portland cement is selected, and that the drains are properly constructed. The impression, which prevails to some extent, that tile disintegrates is erroneous.

#### HAS TAKEN PREMIUMS.

The flour made by the Winchester Roller Mills has taken premiums for fine cakes and pastry at the State Fair at Louisville and at the Fair at Lexington, Richmond, Winchester, Vincennes and many other places. There is no flour equal to Kerr's Perfection and White Pearl—it is still in the lead. 10-12-lb.

#### Humor and Health.

There is nothing like a sense of humor to keep one in good health, says a medical contemporary, but it would be well had we been told at the same time how this excellent gift is to be acquired. Could anything be more tantalizing than to know how to cure oneself and yet be unable to grasp at the means?—Lady's Pictorial.

# DO YOU WANT THE BEST?

IF you do, call on us and see our line of the very latest patterns in **Wall Paper**.

We also carry a full line of **Varnishes, Glass, and Picture Moulding.**

If you wish an artistic piece of work, let us frame your picture for you.

The lowest estimates given if you desire your house painted.

## WINCHESTER PAINT & WALL PAPER CO., 105 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

#### FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

##### Masons.

Winchester Lodge, No. 20, meets in J. O. O. F. Hall on Main street, the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. D. S. Haggard, Master; J. A. Boone, Secretary.

Winchester Chapter, No. 12, R. A. M., meets in the same building, the second Tuesday night of each month. J. C. Vaught, H. P.; J. A. Boone, Secretary.

##### Knights of Pythias.

Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 488, meets every Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Joe S. Dills, Chancellor Commander; E. L. Upham, Keeper of Records and Seals.

Company No. 7, Uniform Rank, meets in same building every Tuesday night. C. E. Bush, Captain.

##### Elks.

Winchester Lodge, No. 539, meets the second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month in the Elk's Lodge rooms on Main street. C. H. Rees, E. R.; J. W. Stapleton, Secretary.

##### Odd Fellows.

Hickman Lodge No. 72 meets every Monday night at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Main street. Ed Clark, N. G.; J. W. Stapleton, Secretary.

##### Eagles.

Clark Aerie, No. 1674, meets the second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month. J. A. McCourt, Secretary.

##### Young Men's Institute.

Major Council No. 216, meets the second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month. Rev. W. B. Ryan, President; George Curry, Secretary.

##### Red Men.

Onequa Tribe, No. 2, meets the second and fourth Friday nights in each month. B. Tuttle, Sachem; C. E. Lyddane, Secretary.

##### Royal Arcanum.

Daniel Boone Council, No. 1070, meets the first and third Friday nights in each month at the Odd Fellows' Hall. O. M. Flynn, Regent; E. R. Bush, Secretary.

Gen. John S. Williams Camp No. 1295. Call meetings. B. F. Curtis, Captain. Meets in courthouse.

##### G. A. R.

B. T. Buckner Post No. 21. J. E. Wood, Commander; R. R. Perry, Adjutant. Call meetings. Meets in courthouse building.

Daughters of Confederacy.

Virginia Henson Chapter meets the second Saturday in each month at the home of the members.

##### Macabees.

Winchester Teet, No. 22. Meetings subject to the call of the Commander. W. P. Azbill, Record Keeper.

##### A. O. U. W.

Oak Lodge, No. 93, meets every Tuesday night at the courthouse. J. W. Crone, Secretary.

##### W. O. W.

Winchester Camp, No. 98, meets the second Friday and the fourth Saturday in each month at the court house. C. A. Tanner, Clerk.

##### Value of the Smile.

What the sunshine is to all material nature, quickening all life, giving all beauty, color and fragrance, tinting even dead matter with glow of g., and giving true gold itself a higher glisten, so the smile is to human life, making sprays and disappointments easier to bear and giving to joys themselves a richer sweetness.

Woman Took Dare; Posed on Chimney.

Dared to climb a 125-foot chimney in process of construction at Torrington, Conn., Mrs. Guy Nodine, mounted to the top and posed there several minutes enjoying life view. To get there she had to climb rickety ladders all the way.

#### Eagle Casting Co.

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Manufacturers of  
Gray Iron, Steel, Semi-Steel,  
Brass & Bronze Castings.

Jobbers in  
Eye Beams, Channels, Angles,  
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BEFORE INSURING, see us. WE ARE THE BEST.

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Simpson Building. Both Phones 71.

#### GERTRUDE COGHLAN BUYS GOLD BRICK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Gertrude Coghlhan, who is appearing in "The Traveling Salesman" at the Gaiety Theatre, was passing down 42nd street the other day and espied a street hawker with a lot of little wooden cages in which were canary birds. "Here you are," he cried, "real German singers for fifty cents, and all!" More out of pity for the little birds by reason of their cramped quarters, Miss Coghlhan invested in one bird. Going a little further down the street she stopped in a department store, and when she was through buying a brass cage, seed, and other bird accessories she had made a hole in a five dollar bill that would admit of no larger investment than a subway ticket. Several days passed without the bird giving further signs of its ability as a singer save an occasional chirp. The fact that it seemed to grow darker attracted Miss Coghlhan's attention. She attributed this to its not taking a bath. In her attempt to remedy the condition, she doused it in a cup of water, when to her amazement it came out of its involuntary immersion a different looking bird. It instantly dawned upon her that what was a canary had become an ordinary "English" sparrow. It had been skillfully painted by a faker who no doubt did a prosperous business. "You can't always tell a bird by its feathers any more than you can pick a gentleman by his clothes," said Miss Coghlhan, "but I am thinking I won't be caught at the same game again."

#### Touch.

I am sure that if a fairy bade me choose between the sense of sight and that of touch I would not part with the warm, endearing contact of human hands or the wealth of form, the nobility and fullness that press into my palms.—Helen Keller, in Country Magazine.

For Cold in the Head.

Snuffing a piece of sugar up the nose has often been known to bring relief when suffering from a cold in the head. Repeat the process several times a day, or as often as you find difficulty in breathing freely through the nostrils.

#### Cultivating Joy.

In cultivating joy as one of the fruits of the Spirit, it is well to form the habit of looking on the bright side of life. Most of us put on our spectacles only to look at life's troubles.

## Don't Suffer with Indigestion

and pay unnecessary doctor's bill by allowing yourself and family to eat impure foods when the best can be had at the same price. Our line of dried fruits is now in and ready for your inspection:

Fancy Prunes, 12 1-2c, 15c, and 20c per lb; Fancy Muir Peaches, 15c and 20c per lb; Extra Fancy Apricots, 20c per lb.

We represent one of the most reliable oyster firms in Baltimore and receive a fresh shipment in four times a week. All orders given prompt attention.

## STOKELY & ROUNSAVALL.

Sole agents for Fernell Pure Foods; Chase & Sanborn Coffees and Teas; Price's Lard and Sausage; Red Cross Flour; Huyle's Candies; Bell's Flowers.

## ASKING INFORMATION ABOUT LABORERS

Bureau at Washington Distributing Circulars Throughout Kentucky.

The Information Division of the Bureau of Immigration at Washington is distributing 25,000 postal cards throughout Kentucky inquiring about the demand for labor and where immigrants can be located in good jobs.

The circular post-cards are going in batches to all Postmasters in the State with a request that they be divided among the Carriers on rural delivery routes tapping their offices. The Carriers are expected to distribute the cards among the patrons they serve, whose families number 100,000 or so.

In this way it is hoped to get in touch with the farmers who want hands on their places and thus scatter aliens where they are wanted instead of having them continue to congregate in the large cities.

This plan has produced satisfactory results in the Northern and Middle Western States and it will be extended to the entire South.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS PLAYED THE PREPS.

Last Friday, the football team of the High School of this city met the team of the preparatory department of K. W. C. and played a tight but fair game on the athletic field of the college. Although the weather was disagreeable the game was well attended.

Owing to the rain which began shortly after the game was called, the second half was cut to ten minutes. Each side strove hard for the mastery, but when the game closed the score stood 0 to 0. This is the first team W. H. S. has had to several years and considering the fact that they had no coach the boys did well to tie the Prep. team. The average weight is about 125 pounds. The line-up was as follows:

W. H. S.	Prep.
Thomas	C. Edmonds.
Haggard	R. G. Woolcott.
Hodgkin	L. G. Strother.
Fuly.	R. T. Taylor.
Ford	L. T. J. Dety.
Ramsy	R. E. Jackson.
Bruep	L. E. Stapleton.
Peters	F. B. Hays.
Owen	R. H. Johns.
Hammond	L. H. Day.
Wassahboehr	Q. B. G. Duty.

Both teams are being strengthened and as they intend to play once a week, these games promise to be the occasions of much interest in the future.

## MODERN WOODMEN.

The Modern Woodmen of America will close the most successful year of its existence on Dec. 31st. It has made only eight assessments thus leaving \$5,200,000 in the pockets of its members this year it could have called out under the contract, and it will have over \$200,000 left over at the end of this year to add to its already large surplus. This answers the question often asked, "Why is the Modern Woodmen Society so popular?" 10-1211.

**Giving More Difficult Than Getting.**  
The difficulty which is faced in America in connection with philanthropy is not to find the people who have the money to give, but to discover the ways in which money may be given wisely. Ideas for wise giving are much scarcer than money awaiting opportunity.

## A Narrow Escape.

During a recent storm at Stoke-on-Trent, Eng., a young woman had a narrow escape. Her spectacles were struck by lightning. The frames were split, the glasses broken. She escaped injury.

## American Disregard of Wealth.

The American people are, on the whole and by average, less sordid in their pursuit of wealth and especially so in the relative importance which they ascribe to wealth, than any other people on earth.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## ROTHSCHILD MARRIAGES.

Number of Unions Between Cousins Belonging to the Famous Family.

The founder of the Rothschild family, Mayer Amschel of the Red Shield, dying in 1812, exhorted his five sons, engaged as loanmengers under him in Frankfort, Vienna, London, Paris and Naples, not only to remain faithful to the law of Moses and stand ever united, but to undertake nothing of importance without first consulting their mother.

Nathan, founder of the London branch, was so convinced of the business capacities of his wife, a Cohen that he not only left the huge residue of his fortune at her disposal, but added instruction that his sons were to engage in no undertaking of moment without her consent.

How far the instruction was observed one is not in a position to say, but it is certain the Rothschilds have done their best to live in family unity, for from the gentle point of view the number that have married cousins is appalling. Of the five children of the great Nathan each married a cousin.

And coming to contemporaries, Lord Rothschild is the son of cousins and the husband of a cousin. Returning to Nathan, the Sidonia of "Coningsby," though his offspring married cousins, a reaction followed in the next generation, for three of his granddaughters, two of whom have been already named, married not only out of the family, but out of the faith.

## COLONY WITHOUT CRIME.

St. Helena, our little Napoleonic colony in mid-Atlantic, is a model community. Its governor, Col. Galloway, is also its judge, but in the latter capacity he has little or nothing to do. He holds court at stated times, but the only business is the presentation of white gloves.

Nevertheless St. Helena has an "inspector of police," and as the withdrawal of the garrison, hitherto the chief consumer of local products, has adversely affected the finances the St. Helena Guardian urges the abolition of this "unnecessary official who has practically nothing to do." His salary should go to a "much wanted assistant surgeon."

There is only one surgeon in St. Helena, and if he became incapacitated the little community on the lonely Napoleonic rock would be in a parlous state.

## SCOTCH HOSPITALITY.

George Conklin, the famous animal trainer, was talking to a reporter at the circus in New York.

"The secret of animal training is gentleness. Nothing sudden or brusque must be done. An unexpected caress may anger an animal more than a kick in the ribs.

"Sudden, brusque, unexpected things never go, no matter how well they are meant. Once I was showing in Scotland."

Mr. Conklin smiled.

"We trainers," he said, "supped one night with a Scotch admirer. The old man was the soul of hospitality, but I admit I was rather startled when he leaned toward me and said:

"Stick in, man Conklin, stick in. Yer frien' Coof's two muffins ahead o' ye."—Rochester Herald.

## BROTHER DICKEY'S SAYINGS.

Thunder is mighty good at holerin', but it's de lightnin' dat gits dar an' tends ter business.

If you got ter comp'ny on de road you travelin', be shoo' dat Trou-Je don't take up wid you an' make believe he's Happiness in disguise.

Wen jedgment day comes some er de lazy folks will sho' dat de Angel Gabrul blowed dat trumpet too soon.—Atlanta Constitution.

## OPERA HOUSE

At the Opera House Monday evening, the Mahan and Jackson's advanced Vaudeville Company made its first appearance of their three nights' engagement here. The audience was small but appreciative.

The merit of the show was shown by the repeated interruptions of applause which the artists received. The Petet family gave an excellent acrobatic act, while Miss Isabella Verrey delighted all with her pretty face and her singing and dancing. She caused much merriment in the crowd by casting her smiles, and addressing her love songs and throwing the light from a small mirror on a certain well-known benedict in the audience.

Rose & Rose in their novelty shooting act gave some wonderful expert shooting; seldom missing the mark, and the audience held their breath with excitement as Rose shot the targets arranged about Miss Rose's head and fell somewhat relieved when the city police would not allow the shooting of the small cork from her head.

The six acts were followed by a novel moving picture show, making in all a show worth more than the price of admittance and well worth seeing.

## 'LENA RIVERS.'

Does goodness pay is an ever mooted question, which was brought up again by some theatrical people discussing the advent of Miss Beulah Poynter in "Lena Rivers" at the Winchester Opera House for an engagement Tuesday, Oct. 20. While it is generally known that this is one of the popular Mary J. Holmes' novels, few realize that it antedates the Civil War, by several years and that it was one of many contributing causes that helped shape the minds of people.

Neither the book nor the play deal with slavery, except incidentally, but both serve to differentiate the people of the North from the people of the South. The first act of the play is laid in New England, the remaining three in the South. Mrs. Holmes was a Yankee and her inclinations were in that direction, although she had enough acquaintance with the South to fair to its people.

How far her adherence to the Puritan standard of morals may have been responsible for the success of her numerous books, it is hard to say, but they certainly have been among the best sellers for almost half a century. The author herself was more devoted to what the world terms goodness than any of her heroines. Early in her literary career she resolved to spend ten per cent of all her income from her pen, on works of charity, and when she laid down the burden of life at 79, this had run into the thousands and thousands of dollars and her friends insist that even more than ten per cent of her savings was spent for others.

## Matinee Wednesday.

The McMahan & Jackson Light class vaudeville will give a matinee at the Opera House, Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. Children will be 10 cents. Adults, 25 cents.

## THE TROTS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—Clear and cold was the weather for the Trot yesterday.

The Wilson Stakes 2:12 class pacing won by the El in three straight heats. Time 2:05, 2:05½, 2:04½.

The trotting 2:14 class; five \$1,000 three in five, Direct Penn wins; Neleyone second; Dewart, third. Six heats. Time 2:12½, 2:10½, 2:12¼, 2:13½, 2:16, 2:12½.

Third race, pacing 2:10 class; \$1,000, three in five; Elesis, first, Shawrock, second; The Dude, third. Time 2:09¾, 2:03¼, 2:08½.

## IRON MOUND.

Mrs. Ann Patrick continues quite ill.

Mr. J. F. Stone and wife of Richmond, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Millie Spry, of Powell county, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Stone.

Mr. Dudley Cottman was the guest of Mr. J. T. Stone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Poer of near Winchester, are visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Misses Maudie and Myrtle Spry are visiting Miss Ida Stone.

## The Philosopher of Folly.

"There came a time in my life," admits the Philosopher of Folly, "when I did not know which way to turn, or what step to take next. A word from my dancing master put me right, however."

## Word from Brer Williams.

"De black crow not only don't know des how black he is, but he live an' die in de beilef dat no meekin' bird kin beat him singing."—Atlanta Constitution.

## REV. O. F. BAXTER

### WRITES OF SEMINARY

Interesting Letter About Great Baptist College at Louisville.

The Rev. O. F. Baxter has written The News a very interesting letter about the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, which we reproduce:

Oct. 12, 1908.

To the Editor of the News:

According to promise, I will try to give you some points of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, which is located in one of the most beautiful spots in the Falls city. I arrived here a few days ago, and as I had been a former student in this institution, on entering the building (New York Hall Dormitory,) I was met by a number of students that were here last year and after a hearty handshake with the brethren and a cordial welcome by the faculty, I was assigned to Room No 221 on the third floor, fronting Fifth avenue. The studies which I will take this year are Biblical Introduction, Old and New Testament and Sunday Pedagogy. My instructors are: Dr. A. T. Robertson, D. D., New Testament; Dr. John R. Sampey, D. D., L. L. D., Old Testament, and Biblical Introduction is taught by Dr. George Eager, D. D., and Sunday Pedagogy by Dr. B. H. Dement. We have five instructors and they take great interest in the classes. A great many more studies are taught here and there are quite a number of Professors and instructors I have not mentioned.

We have an enrollment of over 235 students, and there are additions daily. The New York Hall Dormitory has over 300 rooms for the accommodation of students and a beautiful dining hall. We have one former Clark county man here, Rev. W. L. Shearer, who has care of a church in Louisville.

This institution's fame has reached to all of the known world. We have men here from Australia, England, Palestine, Austria, Hungary, Canada, Japan and almost all other nations.

We have in Kentucky 216,317 Baptists. May the Almighty spare our lives that we may go out in this broad land to save all sinners, not only for the Baptist denomination, but that they may serve the true and living God.

Praying that His richest blessings may rest upon you always, I am

Truly Your Friend,  
Rev. O. F. Baxter.

## Lights Out.

As the result of some part of the machinery at the power house being out of order, the city was in darkness for about twenty minutes last night, until the break could be repaired.

## RENICK STATION.

Mr. L. B. Martin, of Kokomo, Ind., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. C. Naff.

J. H. C. Naff left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., on business.

Mrs. T. J. Harris and children, after a two months' visit with friends and relatives at Kokomo, Ind., and this place, started for their home in Umatilla, Fla., Wednesday.

B. D. Goff was in Lexington Monday, on business.

Mrs. Kizzie Smith, of Winchester, left Monday for Covington.

## Pastor Very Ill.

PARIS, Ky., Oct. 13.—Elder John Steele Sweeney, one of the most noted ministers of the Christian church, and for twenty-eight years pastor of the Paris Christian church, is critically ill of general debility at his home here.

His children have been notified, and are on their way to their father's bedside.

## Street Cars Running.

For thirteen days, people in the habit of riding on the street cars have been walking. Putting in the new 350 h. p. engine at the plant affected the power. We are now assured of better and more rapid service.

## Slang That is Classic.

"Escape with the skin of my teeth," is from Job. "He is a brick" is from Plutarch. That historian tells of a king of Sparta who boasted that his army was the only wall of the city, "and every man is a brick." We call a fair and honest man "a square man," but the Greeks described the same person as Tetragonus—"a four-cornered man."—Scrap Book.

## Commission To Meet

Will Consider Protest Against Mutual Betting Machines at Latonia.

A dispatch to the Cincinnati Times-Star says:

Just what action will be taken by the State Racing Commission at its meeting on Wednesday in regard to the protest of the horsemen relative to the restraining of the bookmakers at Latonia is puzzling local owners and trainers, many of whom have expressed determination to remain away unless the books are substituted for the Pari-Mutuels.

The tilt between counsel came after the direct examination of Henry E. Felton, general traffic manager of the Standard Oil company, had been concluded, and the cross-examination in chief had begun. Special government attorney, Kellogg, asked Mr. Felton to describe the methods of the defendant's traffic department, when Attorney Rosenthal objected, declaring that Mr. Kellogg was simply fishing for testimony to assist Assistant District Attorney Wilkerson, who sat near him. "Isn't it apparent that you are simply fishing for testimony to assist the assistant district attorney in charge of the criminal prosecution?" said Mr. Rosenthal.

Mr. Kellogg made a speedy denial and Mr. Rosenthal then specifically charged that Mr. Wilkerson was prompting the questions.

## SAY KELLOGG FISHED FOR INFORMATION

Attorneys in Standard Suit Have Sharp Tilt.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Counsel for the Standard Oil company accused the government counsel in the equity suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company of fishing for information to assist in the prosecution of criminal cases against the defendant company.